

CRIPPS, THE CARRIER

R. D. BLACKMORE

Author of "LORNA DOONE," "ALICE LORRAINE," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

One thing is certain—both Mr. Overshute and his mother must have been dead bodies with little hope of Christian burial, if that brave girl had not got forth on the Saturday night to help them. Mrs. Overshute had quite thrown up all hope of everything—save the mercy of God in a better world, and his justice upon her enemies—when quite in the dark this young girl came, while she was lying down on her back, and curtseyed, and asked her pleasure.

If Esther had not curtseyed, perhaps Mrs. Overshute, in that state of mind, would have taken her for an angel; though Eddy's bonnet, made by herself, was not at all angelical. But she knew that for one of the lower orders, and belonging herself to a fine old race, she unlied her last energies with a power of condescension.

However, these are medical, physical, social, economical and perhaps even psychological questions—wherein what remains except perpetual inquiry? Enough is to say that Russell Overshute, having done his ringing in his ears, was run out of that, and run back to life by the lively peal of the fire bell. And ever since that, whenever he is ill—though it is the only a little touch of gout—he immediately sends a good corpulent man to day hold of the rope and swing to it. These things are of later date. For the present, this young man lay still in a very precarious state, with a feeble mother to pray for him.

But though the house lay still in sadness, loneliness and deep suspense, and though the doctors, having abandoned the case, had the manners not to come again, still from day to day there was some

Before Mrs. Sharp had turned one page of her truly voluminous thoughts about her son, a sharp click awoke the front door lock, and a steady and well-jointed step made creaks on the old oak staircase.

"Miranda, I have some work to do to-night," said Mr. Sharp, in his quiet, even voice; and I thought it better to come up and tell you, so that you need not expect me again. Just have the fire in the office lighted. I can work better there than I can upstairs. If I should ring about 10 o'clock it will be for a cup of coffee. If I do not ring then, send everybody to bed, and do not expect me until you see me."

"Certainly, Luke, I quite understand," answered Mrs. Sharp, having been for years accustomed to such arrangements; "but, my dear, before you begin, can you spare me five minutes, for a little conversation?"

"Of course I can, Miranda, I am always at your service."

"Then, Luke, will you answer me only one question?—have you observed how very strangely Kit has been going on for some time now?"

"Yes, Mrs. Sharp, I have observed it. You need not be at all uneasy about it. I am observing him very closely. When I disapprove, I shall stop it at once."

"But surely, my dear, surely I, his mother, am not to be kept in the dark about it? I know that you always take your own course, and your course is

quite sure to be the right one; but surely, my dear, when something important is evidently going on about my own child, you would never have the heart to keep it from me. I could not endure it; indeed



HE LOCKED THE DOOR AND LOOKED OUT OF THE WINDOW.

little growth of liveliness. Hardened came almost daily, having put his hands of strikers under a deputy six-league; the Squire also might be expected; and even Zachary Cripps.

CHAPTER XVII.

In the meanwhile, Mrs. Luke Sharp was growing very anxious about her son, and only child and idol, Christopher. Not that there was anything at all amiss with his bodily health, so far at least as she could see; but that he seemed so unsettled in his mind, so absent and pre-occupied. Wherever he was he always seemed to be wanting to be somewhere else, and he hated to be looked at; while the ran up into his own loft when he thought there was nobody watching.

"Kit, now my darling Kit, do tell me," said Mrs. Sharp for about the fiftieth time, as she sat with her son in the sweet spring twilight, at the large western window of Cross-Duck House, "what is it that makes you sigh so? You almost break your poor mother's heart. I never did know you sigh, my own one."

"Once more, mother, I have the greatest objection to being called 'Kit.' It sounds so small, and—so horribly prosaic. All the dictionaries say that it means either the outfit of a common soldier, or else a diminutive kind of fiddle."

"Christopher, I really beg your pardon. I know much better than you are, of course; but I cannot get over the habit, Kit. Well, well, then—my darling, I hope you are not at all above being 'my darling,' Kit."

"Mother, you may call me what you like. It can make no difference in my destinies."

"Christopher, you make my blood run cold. My darling, I implore you not to sigh so. Your dear father pays my allowance on Monday. I know what has long been the aspiration of your heart. Kit, you shall have a live badger of your own."

"I hate the very name of rats and badgers. Everything is so low. How can you look at that noble sunset, and be full of badgers? Mother, it grieves me to leave you alone; but how can I help it, when you go on so? I shall go for a walk on the Botley road."

The young man threw a light cloak on his shoulder, and set his eyebrows sternly; and his countenance looked very picturesque. It occurred to his mother that she had never seen anything more noble. As soon as she had heard him bang the door, Mrs. Sharp ran back to the window, whence she could watch all Cross-Duck Lane, and she saw him striding along towards the quickest outlet to the country.

"How wonderful it is!" she said to herself, with tears all ready; "only the other day she was quite a little boy, and whipped a top, and cried if a pin ran into him. And now he is, far beyond all dispute, the finest young man in Oxford; he has the highest contempt for all vulgar sports, and he bolts the door of his bedroom. His father calls him thick and soft. Ah, he cannot understand his qualities! There is the deepest and purest well-spring of unalloyable poetry in Kit. His great mind is perturbed, and his heart is in communion with the availing star."

I could not. I should fret myself away to skin and bone."

"If you would take a long time to do that, my dear," replied Mr. Sharp, as he looked with satisfaction at her fine plump figure. "In the first place, then, you must promise me, whether my plan turns out well or ill, on no account to blame me for it, but to give me the credit of having acted for the best throughout."

"Nothing can be easier than to promise that. My dear, you always have acted for the best; and what is more, the best always comes of it."

"Very well, you promise that; also, you must pledge yourself to conceal from everyone, and most of all from Christopher, everything I am about to tell you, and to act under my directions."

"To be sure, my dear; to be sure, I will. Nothing is more reasonable than that I should keep your secrets."

"Miranda," he said, "I will tell you something such as you never heard before. I have made a bold stroke, a very bold one; but I think it must succeed. And justice is with me, as you will own, after all the attempts to rob us. Perhaps you never heard a stranger story; but still I am sure you will agree with me, that in every step I have taken I am most completely and perfectly justified."

"Luke, I declare you quite make me nervous. I shall be afraid to go to bed to-night. Really a stranger, or a timid person, would think you were going to confess a murder."

The lawyer arose. He locked the door and looked out of the window. Then he said:

"Miranda, you must not be foolish. Now please do not interrupt me once; but ask your questions afterwards. To begin at the very beginning, you will do me the justice to remember that I have worked very hard for my living. And I have prospered well, Miranda, having you as both the foundation and the crown of my prosperity; was perfectly satisfied, as you know, living quite up to my wishes, and putting a little cash by every year of our lives, and paying on a heavy life insurance, in case of my own life dropping—for the sake of you and Christopher. You know all that?"

"Darling Luke, I do. But you make me cry when you talk like that."

"Very well. That is as it should be. We were as happy as need be expected, until the great wrong befell us—the fierce injustice of losing every farthing to which we were clearly entitled. You were the proper successor to all the property of old Permitage. That old curmudgeon and wholesale poisoner of the university made a fool of himself, to-wit: his latter end, by marrying Miss Oglender. Old Black-Strap, as of course we know, had no other motive for doing such a thing, except his low ambition to be connected with a good old family. Ever since he began life as a bottle boy in the cellar of old Jerry Pigaud—"

"He never did that, Luke. How can you speak so of my father's own first cousin? He was an extremely respectable young man; my father always said so."

"While he was making his money, Miranda, of course he was respectable. And everybody respected him, as soon as he

had made it. However, I have not the smallest intention of reproaching the poor old villain. He acted according to his lights, and they led him very badly. A foolish ambition induced him to marry that pompous old maid Joan Oglender, who had been jilted by Commodore Patch, the son of the famous captain. We all know what followed; the old man was but a doll in the hands of his lady-wife. He left all the scrapings of his life for her to do what she pleased with—at least, everybody supposed so."

"What do you mean, Luke?" asked Mrs. Sharp, having inkling of legal surprises. "Do you mean that there is a later will? Has he done justice to me, after all?"

"No, my dear. He never saved his soul by attending to his own kindred. But he just had the sense to make a little change at last, when his wife would not come near him. You know what he died of. It was coming on for weeks; though at last it struck him suddenly. The port wine fungus of his old vaults grew into his lungs and stopped them. It had shown for some time in his face and throat; and his wife was afraid of catching it. She took it to be some infectious fever, of which she is always terribly afraid. The old man knew that his time was short; but take to his bed he would not. Of all born men, the most stubborn he was, and was sure must be, to get on well. If I am to die of the fungus," he said, "I will have a little more of it." And he went, and with his own hands hunted up a magnum of port, which had been laid by from the vintage of 1745, in the first days of Jerry Pigaud. But before that, he had sent for me; and I was there when he opened it."

"Luke, you take my breath away. Such wonderful things I have never heard. At least, not in our own family."

"Of course, my dear. We all accept wondrous with quietude, till they come home to us. Well, when he fetched out this old bottle, he was fungus inside from heel to neck. He held it up against the light, and the glass being whiter than now they make and the wine gone almost white with age, there you could see this

very well over a glass; but keep 'em outside of the cellar, say I. Very good company, in their way; but the only company I put trust in is the one I have dealt with all my life—and many a thousand pounds I have paid them—The Royal Wine Company of Oporto. So now, if anything happens to me—though I am not in such a hurry to be binned away, and waited up for the resurrection—"

Quibbles, walk six months; and then you go to the Royal Oporto Company, and ask for a gentleman of the name of Jolly Fellows."

"Now, Luke, I am all anxiety to hear," exclaimed Mrs. Sharp, with a sudden interruption, "what was the end of this very strange affair?"

(To be continued.)

Better Off in the Kitchen.

"On the whole, the atmosphere of the kitchen would have been better for these children than the society of their parents," says Martha S. Dinsley, in Everybody's, of the third family with whom she lived as nursery governess. "When the family were together after dinner the drawing room was wrapped in gloom; the family feelings were sore and bruised from Mr. Sartain's verbal blows, while he sat silent, deep in the paper or some French or German publication."

"Below stairs, where I relaxed from the trials of the day, Karl gave us a digest of the daily news; the laundress fairly bubbled with anecdote and wit, and the rest of us did our little best, as we lingered over our coffees. Here were at least cheerfulness, courtesy, kindness and fair intelligence. Karl's generously imparted, if limited, store of knowledge would have amounted to more to Warren and Edith than did all their father's intellect and information kept selfishly to himself."

"Had the children belonged to Karl and Clara they might have learned bad grammar and a surprising accent; but they would have lived in an atmosphere of love and have been taught truth and consideration toward the world at large. They would certainly have stood for better things in the community as the honest, sober, industrious offspring of a butler and a cook than as the inheritors of riches linked with discord and dissipation."

His Reason.

"I never give a lady my seat in a street car."

"Then, sir, you are no gentleman!" "I always ride on the platform."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you think that a college course prepares a man for the battle of life?" "I assuredly do," said the practical man. "After a student has been hazed and has been through a few football games he can hold his own in a crowd anywhere."—Washington Star.

Talk about the misery of Russia; it looks mighty small to a woman who is losing all her hair.

FARMS AND FARMERS



A Handy Garden Cart.

No one realizes how handy a small cart is on the farm until one has used it; the wheelbarrow is all right in its place, but there are times when the hand cart answers the purpose much better. The illustration shows how one of these carts may be made with a little lumber and any old wheels from a mower one may have. If there are no such wheels and shaft on the farm, the local blacksmith can probably supply the want from articles of the kind that come to him. The il-



HANDY GARDEN CART.

lustration shows plainly the mode of construction.

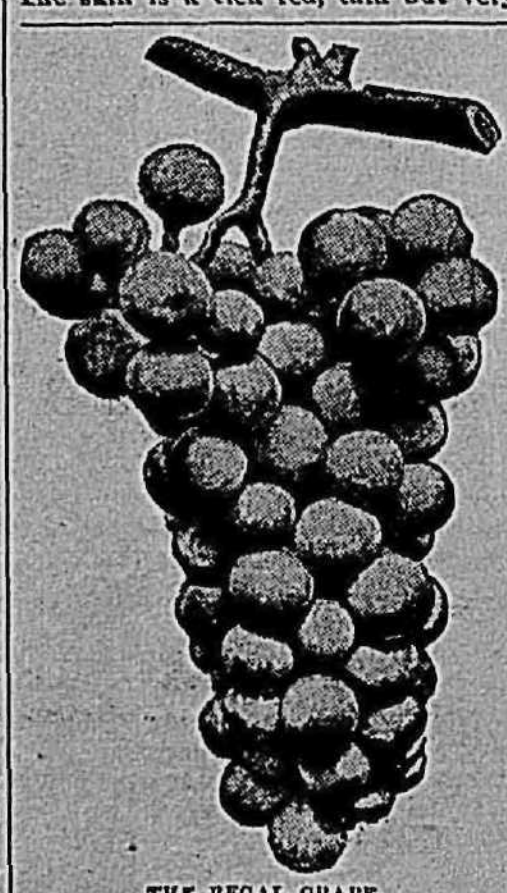
Have a box of convenient size, being careful not to make it too large, else it cannot be pulled except with considerable effort when filled. The width will, of course, depend upon the length of the axle. "Thills may be made of any suitable material, if one cannot obtain a made pair, and if they are home constructed it will be easy to bring the outer ends nearer together by placing a two-inch block between the ends next to the box and the box. At the front end of the box a strip of board is placed, to which the single-tree is attached.

No Cabbage Snake.

Recently an absurd fear has developed in the minds of some eaters of cabbages relative to the so-called "cabbage snake." The superstition is that the snake poisons the cabbages and so renders them unfit to eat. The existence of such a creature is denied by our scientists, but so prevalent is the belief that at least one experiment station has issued a circular denying the existence of the so-called snake. In some parts of the country a small whitish "eel-worm" has been found to infest cabbages. The larvae of this worm prey upon the common green cabbage worm, and hence are doubtless a benefit rather than a detriment to the cabbage-growing industry. Some of the more superstitious people in the South imagined that these worms poisoned the cabbages, and tests were made by scientific people to clear up the matter. Extracts were made from the worms and injected into the human system. These injections failed to produce the least effect. It is therefore considered that the character of the little worm has been cleared of the accusation.

New Red Grape.

Although not yet tested in all grape-growing regions, the Regal shows promise wherever it has been grown. The vine is a most vigorous grower, strong and healthy and exceedingly productive. The quality of the berry is very good, though not of the best. The skin is a rich red, thin but very



THE REGAL GRAPE.

tough, and one of the chief characteristics of the variety is its long keeping qualities. As will be seen from the illustration, the bunch is compact, the berries of good size and uniform. A number of the State experiment stations have tested the variety and speak highly of it. If it does as well under general culture as it has on trial, it will be of distinct advantage as a market sort because of its color and its long-keeping qualities.—Indianapolis News.

When Lambs Need Dipping.

If mature sheep are troubled with ticks, and lambs run with the flock, most of the ticks, in two or three weeks after shearing, will have left the old sheep to live upon the tender skin and amid the longer wool of the lambs. It is, therefore, evident that money will be saved by dipping the lambs.

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS.

On Tuesday promise of cheap gas for Chicago was seen in the action of the House charter committee in reporting favorably a bill giving the city control of prices. The local option bill of the judiciary committee was passed by the House over the protest of the Anti-Saloon League that it is intended to limit temperance legislation. The loan shark bill was advanced by a petition of a majority of the House judiciary committee for immediate action.

The Senate began Thursday its first move toward passing the civil service law. Senator McClellan, chairman of the civil service committee, recommended for passage House bill 121, placing all employees in the State charitable institutions under the merit system. House bill 602, prohibiting the remarriage of divorced persons, was passed by the Senate, only Senator Hall voting against it. The bill as amended prohibits the party at fault from marrying within one year, and where the cause is statutory within two years. The House passed several appropriation bills and concurred in Senator Curtis' joint resolution memorializing Congress to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the erection of a monument in Washington to President Lincoln. House bill 230, by Mr. Glackin, appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a State sanitarium for the treatment of sufferers from tuberculosis, was passed, 117 to 1. The House also passed House bill 407, by Mr. Church, which provides for the visitation of the homes of delinquent boys by the officers of the State board of charities. The bill carries an appropriation of \$4,500 a year for additional officers. By a vote of 70 to 66 the House in the evening cut the county feature out of the local option bill, Senate bill 65, and then proceeded to emasculate it so that its backers could hardly recognize it. At the end of the session the bill was minus the county and precinct features, the referendum clause and the clause providing for combination of the ward and precincts. Representative Comerford attempted several times to speak. He called the opponents of the bill "a lot of cowards, hiding behind these surgical amendments," and was howled down. This performance was repeated a dozen times.

House bill 418, by Mr. Wilson of Cook, prohibiting common law marriages and fixing a penalty of \$500 for any clerk issuing a marriage license to persons under age, was passed Friday by the House. Mr. Dudgeon offered a substitute for his convict labor bill, House bill 383, when it was called up for second reading. The new bill provides for the employment of the prisoners in the manufacture of all material and supplies needed by State institutions, road and school districts. The provision for the printing of school text books was eliminated. The State board of prison industries may sell the surplus product, up to 40 per cent at the best market price. The amendment, which was agreed to by the labor interests at first opposed to the bill, was adopted and the bill ordered to third reading. "Through the objection of 'Al' Glade of Cook the advancement of House bill 242, the anti-cigarette bill, was prevented. A companion piece to the "rate regulator" gas bill was forged by the House charter committee, which reported out at the night session a bill giving Chicago the right to sell to private customers the surplus electricity generated at its municipal lighting plants. The measure is patterned on the lines suggested by Mayor Dunne and the non-partisan delegation. It was advanced to second reading. Other Chicago legislation moved steadily forward during the day. The McGorty bill providing for a charter convention passed the House by a vote of 100 to 0, while at its second reading the gas rate bill was postponed by the adoption of an amendment expected to make it less vulnerable to attack in the courts.

The last week of the Forty-fourth General Assembly began Monday with tedious morning and afternoon sessions which were devoted to roll calls on minor bills and to the advancement of bills on the calendar. Fewer than a quorum of members were present in the morning, but in the afternoon a few bills were passed. The Senate held a brief session in which amendments to the primary election bill were adopted and the measure sent to third reading. The four Senate bills drawn to meet the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Chicago West Park bond case were advanced to third reading in the House. One of these measures authorizes a West Park bond issue of \$2,000,000. Bills abolishing the indeterminate sentence act, providing that the Supreme Court shall review all capital punishment cases before execution and giving the State the right of appeal in habeas corpus cases, were advanced to third reading. The anti-pollery bill was signed by Gov. Deneen. The House passed the railroad committee bill, drawn by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, providing for a full train crew, the number of men in the crew depending on the number of cars in the train. The first bill put on its passage at the night House session was Senator Hines' bill abolishing cumulative voting. The measure passed by a vote of 80 to 23. The "bulk sales" bill, which makes the sale of merchandise in bulk without five days' notice to creditors presumptive evidence of fraud in cases where goods are bought on credit, was passed by a vote of 82 to 24.

In the State Metropolis.

Fire in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hinton, Oak Park, caused a loss of \$10,000. W. G. Crawley attempted to commit suicide by swallowing poison after a quarrel with his sweetheart.

George Gould, who shot and killed Alonzo B. Hammond, a Metropolitan "L" conductor, on an elevated train, was acquitted in Judge Tuttle's court on ground of self-defense.

Judge Jesse Holdom was called to San Diego, Cal., by a telegram announcing the critical condition of his daughter, Mrs. Martha Wheeler, who is suffering from tuberculosis.

Henry Wabber and Henry Bosh, indicted with "Black Jack" Gallagher for the killing of Julius Bleedman, surrendered themselves at the State Attorney's office and furnished bail.



NEW FARM GATE.

frame is hinged to the post, with two rollers attached, whereon gate panel is supported and freely operates. The cut shows gate in usual low position, closed, and so supported at front end that no leverage weight or strain can incur to either gate or post. This improvement may be used as a small single or large double sliding or swing gate.

Poultry Pickings.

Why don't you raise turkeys? The price is high and they are easy to raise, though some think it is difficult.

Special care must be taken in handling the eggs the first five days of incubation, when life is not firmly established.

The cause of fowls taking cold is allowing them to sleep where they are exposed to drafts and feeding them soft and sloppy foods.

It requires capital to go into the poultry business on anything but a very small scale, and economizing on some things is the wrong thing to do.

Wyandottes have for the last few years taken a commanding position among the fanciers of this country, being of American origin and a great egg producer.

A great number of beginners who are just becoming interested in raising poultry, etc., do not know what breed to select. Try Barred Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes.

The most necessary requirements in preparing fowls for the showrooms are the best possible shape, size and plumage that can be obtained, including clean and well-colored feet and legs.

Gathered from the Garden.

The best thing for the garden—brains.

Cut the black knot out of the plum and cherry trees.

A particular blight of the San Jose scale is the currant.

Radishes are usually ready for use in six weeks from sowing.

Hone meal and wood ashes in the soil are great for sweet peas.

Probably no other small fruit will give more weight of crop for the space it occupies than the currant.

Don't trim the cherry trees now. Wait till June, and then be light-handed.

To bleed the grapevines by cutting during March, April or May is bad management.

Cold frames are useful for forwarding lettuce and cabbage in spring or early summer.

If the rhubarb is run out or more plants are wanted, it can be propagated by dividing the old roots. Each eye or bud when broken apart with a root attached forms a plant.

THE NEWS.
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fastest event of the year occurred in Philadelphia recently. It was a cyclone.

A new town in Wisconsin called Roosevelt, will absorb two towns now called respectively Grover and Cleveland.

Colonel Bryan insists on the value of an ideal. The trouble with Mr. Bryan is that he underestimates the value of ideas.

Perhaps the President by practicing on cinnamon bears is just getting his hand in preparatory to an attack on the Wall street variety.

President Castro exhibits much temerity in depositing his surplus \$1,400,000 in New York. How does he know that the Asphalt trust will not attach it.

Just as the Anti-Social League proposes to abolish noise as a means of celebrating 4th of July, a college professor invents a "harmless" cannon for use on that day.

The Dowager Empress of China advises Chinese lawyers to study. There are some members of the profession in this country who could well afford to take the same advice.

Despite the fact that firing at sea was heard the night the Russian fleet left Kamranh Bay, the naval authorities insist that there are no fishing trawlers in that section.

A society at Tomsk, western Siberia, recently resolved that "all men are born free and equal". According to the latest reports the advisors of the Czar have been unable to advise a punishment to suit the crime.

When the seven hundred delegates to the International Railway Congress meet in Washington next month, some interesting facts regarding state owned and operated railroads are likely to come out, despite the fact that the proceedings will be conducted in French and no reporters will be admitted.

Walker D. Hines, who appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee representing the Atlantic coast railway lines, maintained that the existing law was all sufficient to correct railway evils if it were properly enforced. There is no doubt that the Interstate Commerce Committee's enforcement of the anti-rebate law has been lax, but it is well known that there are many forms of rebates which are without the scope of that statute.

A striking example of the determination of the people to take things in their own hands once they become aroused is furnished by Chicago's vote for municipal ownership of the city railway companies. For years the people suffered every sort of oppression from the "Railway Boss", Yerkes. They suffered in patience but apparently they were doing much thinking. Now they have determined to assume control of the railways themselves. So it will be with the great railway systems of the country if the dominant party fails to exercise proper control over the transportation industry.

A prominent writer on economic subjects says, "Socialism is an intellectual force, working through the minds of men in masses, and shaping public opinion. When employers throttle workmen you find this socialistic force active among workmen. When some employers secure exceptional advantages and by forming trusts throttle other employers the socialistic force begins to influence the employing class. When trusts grow so powerful as to hold a state at their mercy, and the fact that they are doing it is patent, the socialistic forces gives an impulse to public opinion and socialistic remedies are vociferously demanded and promptly applied." This is true because all men incline to extremes. Demonstrate an evil in the existing system and the majority are immediately ready to listen to the radical who advocates a complete overthrow of the prevalent order. It is a farseeing appreciation of these facts that led President Roosevelt to insist on the necessity of remedying the evils which are so apparent under the present system. He has seen, apparently far in advance of his contemporaries, that the uncontrolled rapacity of the railroads must inevitably lead to socialism in a more or less aggravated form; that the greed of the trusts would send men to the opposite extreme, where they would seek to ignore the rights of property and destroy the results which men have gained by years of legitimate industry. The all important question of the present is "Will other leaders of the republican party have the sagacity to perceive the significance of the growth of socialism and will they, so perceiving, lay the axe to the root of the evil by eradicating those abuses which are not the product of but excrecences on a republican form of government. That proper control of capital, of industry and of transporta-

Ayer's

If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure, rich blood that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know

Sarsaparilla

the medicine that brings good health to the home, the only medicine tested and tried for 60 years. A doctor's medicine.

"I owe my life, without doubt, to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most wonderful medicine in the world for nervousness. My cure is permanent, and I cannot thank you enough."
Miss Julia McWright, Newark, N. J.

for
Poor Health

Laxative doses of Ayer's Pills each night greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

tion companies constitute the correct and the only legitimate and just antidote for radicalism in all its forms is the gospel of Theodore Roosevelt. Will the intelligent people of the United States uphold his hands or will they scoff at his proposed reforms and turn a deaf ear to his warning—until it is too late?

Will Cure Consumption.
A. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." Sold by J. H. Swan.

Awkward Thing to Do.
Good humor was restored to a school room in one of the public schools of the city the other day by an impatient speech of the teacher. The young woman who had charge of the class had become exasperated to the last degree by the mischievous tricks of some of the boys. She was at the point where hysterics were to be safely predicted if some relief did not come.

She looked up from her book and saw one of the largest girls in the room crouched in an ugly attitude over her desk. Her feet were stretched over into the aisle, and, worst of all, she was chewing gum. It was the last straw. The teacher sprang to her feet and snapped out: "Maria, sit up. Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in." The shout of laughter from the pupils cleared the atmosphere, and the rest of the session was one of the pleasantest of the term.—Philadelphia Press.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Senator Hoar's Granddaughter.
While visiting out in the New-tons a few years ago, Senator Hoar told the story of his little granddaughter. Her older brother was to give a show (as he called it), and, in addition, the patrons were to receive a light lunch. The little girl was to advertise the show throughout the town, and in the meanwhile the tickets were to be printed by her brother. In her childish earnestness she stopped at the minister's house first, and asked the minister's wife if she would like to help the show along. The child said, "I know the show will be lovely; you ought to see how big the tickets are."

Lecture of Japanese Generals.
During the winter just past Japan's generals along the Shaho spent their time variously. "Gen. Nodzu," according to Japanese newspapers, "studied calligraphy. Gen. Kuraki kept barnyard fowls. During the Heikautal engagement Gen. Kodama scarcely slept at all for a whole week, but did not seem one whit the worse for his experience." Gen. Oyama was reported as being "the same robust, merry-hearted gentleman as ever."

Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

Elated.
"Well, kernel, how goes it?"
"Couldn't be better, huh; there's a whiskey war on and whiskey is cheaper than ever before."

"Yes, huh; and there was an immense ice crop made this year, huh?"
"Yes?"

"Yes, huh, and the mint bed is already lookin' green, huh. Name youah drink, huh."—Houston Post.

He Had Noticed It.
And It Was Even So.
Charlie Gayboy—How is it, Cousin Edna, that you gave your age as 22 when on the witness stand?
Cousin Edna—Well, what of it?
Charlie Gayboy—Why, we were both born in the same year, and I am 31.

Cousin Edna—Oh, that is easily explained. You have lived much faster than I.

A Long-Felt Want.
"I've got a patentable idea that I expect to make a fortune out of," said the local inventor.

"What 'tis?" queried the party with the rubber habit.

"A scarfpin shield that will prevent a young man from getting tangled up in his best girl's hair," answered the genius.



Doctor—During the spring months it is natural for people to have a sluggish feeling.

Mr. Hen Peck—I know it. My wife is affected that way. She slugged me twice this morning.—St. Louis Star.

Zoologically Speaking.
"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpnickle, "what does this mean when it refers to a man as being the dog in the manger?"
"It means, my son," explained the parent, "that the man referred to is simultaneously acting the hog and playing horse."

Qualified.
He—Here is an account of a minister's wife who took his place in the pulpit when he was ill.
She—Had she had any previous experience?

He—Why, I suppose she had frequently preached at him when he was well.

The Jingo.
"Bragley says he's sorry we can't get into a fight with some of these European nations that growl at us from time to time. He says his voice is still for war."
"Yes, and the nearer the war the stiller his voice will become."

He's a Wonder.
Jones—I understand that your friend Gray is quite an orator.
Smith—That's what. Why, he can describe a boarding house prune supper in such grandiloquent language that it makes one's mouth water with desire.

Trials of the Ground Hog.
Bobby—I've been working all day like a dog, pop.
Father—Glad to hear you are getting industrious, Robert; but what have you been doing?
Bobby—I've been digging out a woodchuck, pop!—Puck.

Further Information Wanted.
She—How did you spend your time while you were away?
Her Husband—I counted the minutes until I could see you again.
She—Um—that would not take long. What did you do with the minutes after they were counted?

One Request.
"Our society," said the prison visitor, "is anxious to help you. Is there anything you'd like us to secure for you?"
"Well," replied the convict, "I would like to have permission to invent a flying machine and use it."

How Does Your Garden Grow?
"Here is a good one, Jones. Why are the garden seeds my little daughter planted last week like saurkraut and limburger?"
"Give it up."
"Because they're German-atin!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not New.
"Miss Gay certainly is fashionable. There she goes in her new automobile."

"Fashionable? Huh! That's only her last year's automobile painted over."

Unnecessary.
"What character did Charley Chapleigh assume at the costume party?"
"A chump."
"He told me he just went as himself."
"He did."

Wrong Impression.
He—Am I right in presuming to think you care for me?
She—No; you are left.

Homeseekers' and Landseekers' Cheap Excursion TO THE SOUTH VIA THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Tuesday, May 16, 1905.

On the above date the Illinois Central Railroad will sell tickets to New Orleans and return from points north of the Ohio River at a very low rate. Tickets are limited to twenty-one days, and are good for stop-over in both directions at homeseekers' points south of the Ohio River.

PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS will be run for the occasion from Freeport, and also from Chicago.

Rate for double berth will be \$10 from starting point back to Chicago. Application for reservations, accompanied by draft for \$10 should be made to J. F. Merry, A. G. P. A., Illinois Central R. R., Dubuque, Iowa, before May 10.

At Centralia, Ill., these tourist sleeping cars will be consolidated and will be run as a

Special Train to New Orleans stopping at Memphis, Greenville, Vicksburg, Natchez and Baton Rouge. Nearly three days will be spent at New Orleans, and, returning, this special train will stop at Hammond, Roseland, McComb City, Crystal Springs, Jackson, Miss., Greenwood, Ridgeland, Canton, Grenada and Memphis.

This excursion will be under the personal direction of Capt. J. F. Merry, and will give an opportunity to visit the new, great and impressive Vicksburg National Military Park and the Farmers' Convention at New Orleans, the latter to be held May 20, and at which Southern speakers of note will address those assembled at the Convention.

Full particulars concerning all of the above, rates and leaving time from your particular station or nearest Illinois Central point, can be had of agents of Illinois Central or by addressing the undersigned.
A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTROPINOS, 20095

Sired by ELECTROTYPE 9006

Sire of

Election Time 2:15 1/4 p. Pauline 2:21 1/4, Adeline Body 2:15 1/4, The Roman 2:24 1/4, Electro Bells 2:22 1/4, Belle Arris 2:30 1/4, Onida 2:30 1/4.

1st dam Little Daisy, by Leeward 4917, by

Onward 1411.

2nd dam Daisy, by Col. Hambrick 5805, by Dictator 113.

3rd dam Old Mag, by Edwin Forest 49, by Kentucky Hunter.

ELECTROPINOS will be traveled from May 1 to July 1, after that he will stand the remainder of the season at my barn, 1 mile west of Rosecrans and 2 miles east of Hickory.

TERMS: \$15.00 to insure a live colt.

Not responsible for any accidents where carelessness can be proven.

Send for tabulated pedigree.

Also the

MORGAN STALLION

ELECTMORRILL

5035

will make the season of 1905 at my barn.

TERMS: \$10.00 to insure a live colt.

Not responsible for any accidents where carelessness can be proven.

For further particulars call on or address

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Russell, Illinois.

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PRACTICE ALL COURTS.

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Spring Grove.

"The Cur Won't Fight."

Judge Sylvester Dana, who was for some years judge of the police court in Concord, N. H., always endeavored to smooth over any little differences between persons brought before him. On one occasion the charge was for a technical assault, and it came out in the course of the evidence that the parties were neighbors and had been on the best of terms for some years. "It is a great pity," said the judge, "that old friends, as you seem to have been, should appear before me in such a way. Surely this is a case which might be settled out of court."
"It can't be done, judge," answered the plaintiff, moodily. "I thought of that myself, but the cur won't fight."

You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Case of Blackmail.

"Reginald," confided she, and there was a quaver of fear in her voice, "I'm afraid papa will never consent to our marriage."

"Oh, yes, he will," said her lover, confidently, "in fact, I don't see how he can refuse."

"But dearest, I fear he dislikes you. Haven't you noticed how he seizes on every pretext to avoid you of late?"

"That's all right. He borrowed \$10 of me a couple of weeks ago. Cheer up, love; we've got the old gentleman where we want him now."

And in truth it did seem so.—Cleveland Leader.

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and can safely be given to children. Sold by J. H. Swan.

VIRGINIA FARMS

\$5.00 Per Acre And Up.

WE FURNISH LISTS OF DESIRABLE FARMS AND OLD PLANTATIONS for sale on our line of road in Virginia. Productive lands with improvements, in desirable communities, with best church, school and social advantages, at \$5.00 and up per acre. We have many Northern and Western people with us already who are delighted with our section. Come and see what they are doing, how they like the country, people, climate, etc. Why stay in the cold North with its short summers and long cold winters, when we offer you here in the sunny South all your present advantages and numerous others at less than one-third of your present investment.

For further information, lists of farms or industrial openings, excursion rates, etc., and our beautiful pamphlet on Virginia, address

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If you want to know the details of any or all of these write me. I will gladly advise you fully and truthfully.

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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Old Furniture new by applying
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Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
Poultry and Game in Season.

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We have now so equipped our factory as to produce an abundant supply to meet the great demand for our high grade, low priced Rotary—the highest type sewing machine ever offered at any price or under any name. Our Damsen Rotary Sewing Machine is the best on the market, and with least noise makes a better stitch and does everything any other sewing machine will, and does it better and easier. Shipped on 90 days Trial. Warranted for a term of years.

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to offer the people the new type Rotary Sewing Machine at less than \$45.00 to \$75.00. High prices must give way before us.

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our new, elaborate Sewing Machine Book and illustrated catalogue in two colors, about 40 large pages, 11x14 in. The finest sewing machine book ever published. Fully describes the newest Rotary and other standard machines at prices never equaled. It is free to you. Write for it today.

11

ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff
of Able
Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Lyle Miller has again returned to his work after a few days illness.

Mrs. Charles Harbaugh and Mrs. Ben Dix were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Several of the Lake Villa Masons attended lodge at Antioch Monday evening.

Mr. W. Allworth is enjoying a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Snyders mother at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sugar and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewin spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. W. Griemer has returned to his duties at the depot after a short vacation.

Mrs. John McMahon is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. Charles Cobb and son Bennie were in from their Grass Lake home on Thursday.

J. Darby and W. Kick spent Friday in the city.

Mr. Claud Harris went to Sullivan, Ill., last Saturday to accompany his wife home.

Mrs. Harris has been making a visit of several weeks with her parents at Sullivan.

Mrs. Anna Webster visited her brother, H. Potter, a part of last week. She was accompanied by a niece who is visiting her.

Mr. Rupert of Antioch, was calling on members of the League Sunday and trying to interest them in the missionary work which the northern district is taking up.

The Ladies of the Sand Lake Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. Fred Hucker on Wednesday afternoon, May 10. Visitors invited. Mrs. Fred Hucker, Sec'y.

A beautiful monument has just been erected in memory of Mrs. Hattie E. Hamlin, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gail. The work was done by F. Barstow, of Waukegan.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Wm. Wilson of Zenda spent the fore part of the week here.

Olto Johnson has purchased the lot adjoining his residence on the west.

O. P. Barron is erecting a large barn near his tenement house.

Mrs. J. Washburn is visiting relatives at Oak Park.

Mrs. Yannie has been very ill the past week.

Master Charles Keubker is again able to be out after his severe illness.

Mr. Dilger moved his family to Madison, Wis., this week.

P. A. Robinson has rented the house vacated by Mr. Dilger to Chicago parties.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral at Waukegan on Sunday of Lee Forver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forver formerly of this place.

The services held by the Odd Fellows at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon were largely attended.

Mrs. Wilkinson, nee Emma Christin, and little son of Wis., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker have moved into their home recently purchased of P. A. Robinson, and Chicago parties have moved into Mr. Parkers tenement house.

Mr. Albright of the Rochester Clothing store has started traveling for a firm and in July will move his family to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higley attended an entertainment at Waukegan on Tuesday evening given by the O. E. S. of that place.

The May festival will be held at the Congregational church Thursday evening of this week. A good program and ice cream and cake will be served for 25 cts.

MILLBURN, ILL.

Miss Maimie Trotter was visiting her sister, Mrs. Bain, last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Boss of Rochester last Tuesday.

Mr. Humphrey of Waukegan was out to A. K. Bain's last Friday.

Mrs. Adams and two daughters of Chicago Lawn were visiting with Mrs. Pantall.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Safford and family left Tuesday for DeKalb where they will attend the wedding of a friend.

The O. E. delegates to the banquet at Libertyville reported an enjoyable time and brought good reports of the toasts.

On account of the bad weather last Wednesday the missionary meeting was postponed till May 8. It will meet with Mrs. Robert Strang.

Mrs. Wm. Mavor of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Yule of Somers, Wis., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Robert Strang, for a few days.

Mrs. Wentworth received word last week of the death of her brother-in-law, Joseph Jefferson, the actor.

Last Thursday afternoon while driving home from Antioch, Ed. Martin's horse got frightened at an automobile and became unmanageable, throwing Mr. Martin and his sister from the buggy. Mr. Martin's shoulder was badly hurt while his sister escaped uninjured.

TREVOR, WIS

Mrs. Nelson and daughter were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

D. Cornwall and wife of Bristol were calling on Trevor relatives Friday.

Mrs. Rolfe and children are visiting her mother in Mukwonago.

Mrs. Mary Barhyte is improving slowly from her recent illness.

Mr. Brandt of Chicago spent Sunday with his wife who is spending some time with Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth returned on Saturday from California where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Will Kruckman of Wilmet spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick.

At the Liberty Cemetery society which met at the church Saturday, April 29, the following officers were elected: President, N. Crowley; Secretary, Sarah Patrick; Treasurer, H. Robbins; Sexton, Charles Puff.

HICKORY, ILL.

Mr. Mort Savage spent Sunday at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and grandmother, Mrs. Backersfield, of Chicago, are visiting at D. B. Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Newell attended church at Hickory Sunday evening.

Choir practice on Friday evening. All members of the choir are requested to be present.

The G. I. society will meet in the social room at the Hickory church on Saturday afternoon, May 13. The young ladies will serve tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Every one invited to come.

Mr. Boag preached his farewell sermon to a large audience Sunday evening. Next Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning is the third quarterly conference to be held at North Prairie. Services Sunday evening as usual at Hickory.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At J. H. Swan's drug store; 25 cents.

Walter's Tip Half a Dollar Bill.

To a man giving a dinner in a Times Square restaurant the other night the waiter was not as prompt as he might have been about the initial course. Instead of repudiating him the host took a one-dollar bill, cut it in two with a penknife, and gave one-half to the astonished waiter.

The other half he put back in his pocket. Not quite sure whether the remainder of the note was coming to him later, the waiter was efficiency itself for the remainder of the meal.

That over, the host coolly led his guests into the street.

"Pardon my curiosity," said one of them, "but what are you going to do with the half of that dollar bill? It is as useless to you as the waiter's is to him."

"Not a bit of it," was the reply. "I intend dining in the same place to-morrow night, and I shall make it a point to get that same waiter."

I shall let him see that I still have the remainder of his dollar bill and I'll bet you the clogs he will hustle to get it."—New York Times.

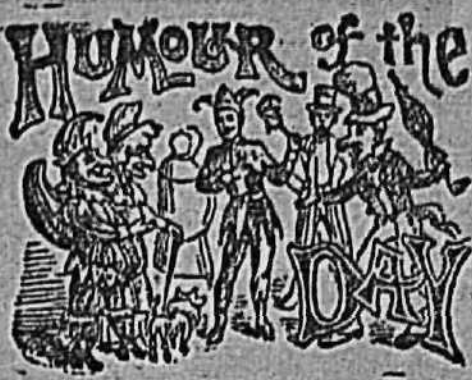
A Revelation.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Blaming Lawson.

"How is your son doing on Wall street, Mr. Olanum?"

"He was doing right well for a time. He sweeps out a broker's office, you know, and there wasn't a single morning that he didn't pick up money—sometimes a quarter, sometimes a half, sometimes a dollar. Once he found a \$5 gold piece. But ever since that man Lawson came out with his scandalous pieces he ain't picked up even a dime! No, sir—not even a nickel! An' Jimmie writes that nobody seems to know when another drop in money will come. Tough, ain't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Art and Geography.

Among the visitors at an art exhibition were two old ladies from the country. They were examining with great interest a bas-relief of a young Greek shepherd, beneath which were inscribed the words, "Executed in terra cotta."

"I wonder where Terra Cotta is?" ventured the elder of the two, turning to her companion.

"Well, now, I ought to know," hesitated the other, "but I can't seem to place it just now."

"Ah, well," rejoined the first speaker, as they passed on, "it must be a dreadful place if they execute harmless young boys like that there."—Youth's Companion.

Brotherly Advice.

"I wish I knew whether Tom really loves me or not," said the dear girl as she toyed with her engagement ring.

"I'll tell you how you can find out," said her big brother. "Next Thursday is his birthday; make him a present of a box of cigars like you gave me last Christmas."

"But how will that prove his love?" asked the innocent maid.

"If he smokes them himself he loves you," answered the wise b. b.; "and if he gives them to his friends he doesn't."

An Accomplished Daughter.

Mrs. B.—I suppose you find your daughter very much improved by her two years' stay at college?

Mrs. Proudmoor—La, yes! Mary Elizabeth is a carnivorous reader now, and she frequently improvises music. But she ain't a bit stuck up—she's unanimous to everybody, an' she never keeps a caller waitin' for her to dress; she just runs in nom de plume, an' you know that makes one feel so comfortable.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Why He's Glad.

"I see by the paper," said Bookkeeper, "that the golf season has opened, and I'm mighty glad of it."

"Why, I didn't know you played," responded Clerkleigh.

"I don't. But the old man's a fiend for fair, and always leaves the office about an hour earlier when the season's on."—Detroit Tribune.

His Good Point.

Binks—You don't seem to take to my little boy. He has some mighty fine points.

Spinks—Yes, there's one thing about him that any father should be thankful for.

Binks—Ah! Thought you'd acknowledge it. What is it?

Spinks—He's not a twin.

Ah, Me.

"You are mine at last," he said, as they sat cheek to cheek. "I had made up my mind to move heaven and earth to win you."

"I think you succeeded in moving heaven," she responded, with a happy sigh. "At least, it seems to be right here on earth."—Detroit Tribune.

Bad Fault for a Shopper.

Mrs. Phamley—May's really too young to go shopping alone.

Mr. Phamley—Yes, I suppose she is too impressionable.

Mrs. Phamley—How do you mean she's impressionable?

Mr. Phamley—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

Don't You Think That Jarred Him?

"Miss Sharpe—Vera," he began, "you must know why I've been calling here so much; why I sit here in the parlor with you night after night."

"I suppose, Mr. Kloseman," the girl interrupted, "it's cheaper to do that than take me out anywhere."—Catholic Standard and Times.

One to Him.

and waxed. This method is often used with a terminal bud.

Clover Hay to Fatten.

The Missouri Agricultural College has shown that a limited amount of corn fed with clover hay can be made a very profitable ration for feeding cattle. The Missouri Agricultural College has during several winters produced two pounds of gain per day on cattle by feeding six pounds of corn each and an average of about seventeen pounds of clover hay. An exactly similar lot of cattle fed six pounds of corn and fifteen pounds of clover hay, made a gain of only one pound per day per head. When large amounts of clover hay are not available, we have found that mixing equal parts of clover hay and corn stover has resulted in a gain of one and three-quarter pounds of gain a day per head. Two pounds per day is a reasonably good gain when cattle are fed a heavy grain ration of eighteen to twenty pounds daily. The cost of the clover hay and six pounds of corn is measurably less than the heavy grain ration, and the gains resulting are nearly identical. The grain ration has this advantage—that it will find in the animals somewhat more quickly and put them in condition to fulfill the market requirements.—F. B. Mumford, Missouri Agricultural College.

Score in Horses.

In nine cases out of ten the cause of scours in horses is due to improper

of the largest in the State. The results of this survey (which are now being worked out) are exceedingly instructive and valuable.

"Among the chief enemies of the orchard the greatest was found to be the apple tree. In other words, the trees were injuring each other in the struggle for food and sustenance. They were planted too closely. An examination of the yields of orchards planted at different distances, disclosed the fact that the more trees to the acre the smaller the yield in every case, and that the yield increased gradually and proportionately with the distance at which the trees were set.

"The next enemy of importance was sod. The loss to the tract examined in 1902 by the influence of sod in orchards amounted to over 200,000 bushels. Pastured orchards were better than meadow orchards, but markedly poorer than tilled orchards. The cultivated orchard gave an average of 80 bushels more than sod orchard, and this record covered a period of three years; it was not taken at haphazard and should be considered fairly indicative.

"The next enemy of importance was found to be poor drainage. Young trees very often do not show the effects of surplus moisture in the soil, but invariably old trees developed various types of diseases, unquestionably directly chargeable to the unfavorable soil condition. Where stiff, impenetrable subsoil obtains, drainage

to the letter, must have been reading some Washington correspondent's description of how he had prevented the dismemberment of China.

In the Sunday schools of the United States there are fewer pupils by about five millions than the number enrolled in the public schools. Putting the fact in another form, of every three girls and boys who attend the day schools, only two go to Sunday school. It would be a delicate task to apportion the responsibility for this state of affairs; but it is fair to suggest that when children stay away from the public schools their parents are held responsible.

Persons who are close to the authorities at Washington assert that no attempt will be made to change the location and general direction of the Rocky Mountains until the Panama canal job is out of the way.

The government of Brazil has elevated its legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy, and has selected its Minister at London, Senhor Nabuco, as its first ambassador to this country.

Congress did not increase the number of stars on the flag, but its failure so to do was not because of a lack of stars nor of a lack of room on the flag.

Special Sale

1500 YARDS LACE, worth 5c, 6c and 7c, now **2c** a yard

LADIES FANCY COLLARS, at **15c** and up

SILK EMBROIDERY WAIST PATTERNS **\$1.75**

SHIRT WAIST GOODS, worth 25c and 35c a yard, now **18c**

APRON GINGHAMS, worth 8c, now **6c**

FRENCH GINGHAM, worth 12½c, now **8c**

I am Paying the Highest Price for Eggs. **BRING THEM IN.**

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDTH PERCALE, per yard **8c**

INDIA LINEN, worth 22c, now **15c**

UNBLEACHED TOWELS, Extra Heavy, worth 14c, now **11c**

TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS, worth 65c, now **50c**

HALF BLEACHED TABLE CLOTH, 2 yards wide, per y'd **60c**

LADIES WRAPPERS, worth \$1.35, now **\$1.10**

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I have a full line of Ladies Muslin Wear. 10 styles of Mens Overshirts. A fancy line of Socks.

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The Antioch News.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

William J. Bryan was guest of honor and Congressman Champ Clark toastmaster at the Monroe day banquet in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Bryan spoke on the subject, "Back to the People," and declared that the power of corporations is on the wane.

After an impressive ceremony in which simplicity was the feature the body of Joseph Jefferson was laid at rest in the Bay View cemetery at Sandwich, Buzzard's Bay, Mass. The services at Crow's Nest, Mr. Jefferson's summer home, were brief.

Rev. Charles E. Bradt of Wichita, Kan., has been tendered an appointment as field secretary of the West for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, with headquarters at Chicago, to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Marshall of Chicago.

Nearly 100 persons were killed or wounded by Russian soldiers in Poland during May day demonstrations, the troops violating orders and shooting into the crowds without provocation. Similar disturbances took place in Lodz and Poland is on the eve of a revolt.

Two bandits gave a party of New England "schoolmarm" and their attendants, thirty in all, a touch of far western life when they held up two Lick Observatory stages and a survey of the Mount Hamilton Stage Company near San Jose, Cal., and robbed the passengers of all their worldly possessions at the points of stopovers.

A gift of 90,000 acres of land, ideally situated in a productive Southern State has been offered to the Volunteers of America through the head of the organization, Gen. Ballington Booth. The gift is a syndicate that wishes to colonize the State, and places only this condition upon the gift—namely, that the tract shall be used by the Volunteers in their work and that the State in which the land lies shall be widely advertised by them.

Paroled after serving half of a 22-year sentence for the sensational Adel bank robbery, Jesse Crawford has asked the permission of Gov. Cummins to leave the State of Iowa in order to avenge the murder of his half-brother, Harry Collier, killed in St. Joseph, Mo., and thrown on the Great Western tracks. Crawford shot a cashier and two clerks in a bank robbery, then surrendered, and at the order of the posse poured kerosene and set fire to a barn where his pal, Orlando Wilkins, was hiding. Wilkins was killed when he came out.

The standing of the base ball clubs in the National League is as follows:

W.	L.
New York...	3 Cincinnati...
Pittsburg...	4 Boston...
Chicago...	6 Brooklyn...
Philadelphia...	6 St. Louis...

Standing of the American League:

W.	L.
Chicago...	5 Cleveland...
New York...	5 St. Louis...
Philadelphia...	5 Detroit...
Washington...	6 Boston...

Standing of the American Association:

W.	L.
Milwaukee...	8 Minneapolis...
Columbus...	8 St. Paul...
Kansas City...	5 Indianapolis...
Louisville...	6 Toledo...

Standing of the Western League:

W.	L.
Des Moines...	2 Sioux City...
Omaha...	2 Colo. Springs...
St. Joseph...	2 Denver...

BREVITIES.

Thomas Gahan, prominent as a Chicago Democratic leader, died suddenly Sunday.

The public debt, according to a statement at the close of business April 30, is \$197,217,941, an increase for the month of \$8,593,351.

Philadelphia, near bankruptcy, proposes to lease its city gas plant to the United Gas Improvement Company for seventy-five years for \$25,000,000.

Two men were instantly killed by the explosion of a tank in the electric light plant at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia.

John Brisben Walker has sold his entire interest in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

throttle other employers the socialist force begins to influence the employing class. When trusts grow so powerful as to hold a state at their mercy, and the fact that they are doing it is patent, the socialist forces give an impulse to public opinion and socialist remedies are vociferously demanded and promptly applied. This is true because all men incline to extremes. Demonstrate an evil in the existing system and the majority are immediately ready to listen to the radical who advocates a complete overthrow of the prevalent order. It is a farseeing appreciation of these facts that led President Roosevelt to insist on the necessity of remedying the evils which are so apparent under the present system. He has seen, apparently far in advance of his contemporaries, that the uncontrolled rapacity of the railroads must inevitably lead to socialism in a more or less aggravated form; that the greed of the trusts would send men to the opposite extreme, where they would seek to ignore the rights of property and destroy the results which men have gained by years of legitimate industry. The all important question of the present is "Will other leaders of the republican party have the sagacity to perceive the significance of the growth of socialism and will they, so perceiving, lay the axe to the root of the evil by eradicating those abuses which are not the product of but excrencences on a republican form of government. That proper control of capital, of industry and of transporta-

COOL WEATHER DELAYS CROPS.

Planting and Growth Retarded by Low Temperatures.

The weekly summary of crop conditions issued by the weather bureau is as follows:

In nearly all districts east of the Rocky Mountains the week ending April 24 averaged decidedly cool, and was unfavorable for germination and growth, damaging frosts occurring as far south as the northern portions of the east gulf States on the 17th. Rains interrupted work in northern Indiana, while drought is becoming serious in central and eastern Missouri, and rain is needed in Montana and the Dakotas.

Rather slow progress with corn planting was made, except in Missouri and Kansas, where this work advanced satisfactorily. Preparations for planting have been actively carried on in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, but no planting has been done in these States, except in southern Illinois, and further east none has been planted northward of the Ohio river with the exception of a little in Ohio. The cool weather has proved injurious to corn in the South, much having been killed in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States by the frost of the 17th.

While the growth of winter wheat has not been rapid, owing to the absence of warmth, the condition of this crop continues promising in all districts.

Spring wheat seeding is now well advanced in the northern portion of the spring wheat region and is practically finished in the central and southern portions. Germination and growth of early sown have been very slow, and some injury has resulted from freezing in South Dakota and Nebraska. In Colorado, Utah and on the North Pacific States spring wheat is coming up and growing nicely.

Oats also need warm weather to promote growth, which has been generally slow, but on the whole the outlook for this crop is favorable. Some damage by freezing is reported from South Dakota and Nebraska. Seeding is well advanced in the more northerly sections, except in the northern portion of the middle Atlantic States and in New England, where slow progress has been made.

Cotton planting has been active, under favorable conditions, over most of the cotton belt, but was delayed by rains in Oklahoma and Indian territories, Arkansas and northern Texas. The frost of the 17th killed much cotton in portions of Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Chopping has begun in southern Texas and portions of the eastern districts and cultivation in southern Georgia.

Fruit prospects have been further lessened during the past week throughout the Ohio valley, east gulf States and on the Atlantic coast south of New England, peaches suffering most. In the States of the upper Missouri valley and in the lake region and New England the fruit outlook is more promising.

ASSAILS SOME WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Grover Cleveland Sees in Them Serious Harm to the Home.

"What a blessed thing it would be if every mother and every woman, could realize the everlasting truth that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," says Grover Cleveland, in the Ladies' Home Journal's current number, sternly arraigning a certain kind of woman's clubs, whose objects and intents, he declared, are not only harmful, but harmful in a way that menaces American homes.

The ex-President sees in the trend of woman's clubs a discontent with home life, with motherhood, and all of their consequent labors and sacrifices. He says it appears in the movement to secure to women the right to vote, and otherwise participate in public affairs. Mr. Cleveland says:

"Let it here be distinctly understood that no sensible man has fears of injury to the country on account of such participation. It is its danger, undermining effect on the characters of the wives and mothers of our land that we fear. At a recent meeting of these radicals a high priestess of the faith declared: 'No matter how bad the crime a woman commits, if she can't vote, and is classed with idiots and criminals and lunatics, she should not be punished by the same laws as those who vote obey.'"

"It is a thousand pities that all the wives found in such company cannot sufficiently open their minds to see the complete fitness of the homely definition which describes a good wife as 'a woman who loves her husband and her country with no desire to ruin either.'"

COLD WORLD & NOTABLES

Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c and \$1.00. All druggists

STRIKE IS A PERIL.

CHICAGO'S BUSINESS LIFE IS THREATENED BY TIE-UP.

All Lines of Trade Affected—Unions Spread Disaffection and Employers Band Together—Federal Court Takes a Hand, Issuing Sweeping Injunction

Industrial Chicago finds itself face to face with the most threatening labor disturbance in the history of the city. Thousands of teamsters are out, paralyzing the business of a number of the largest wholesale and retail houses of the city, and, according to indications, the spread of the strike has only begun.

In addition to the paralysis of business Chicago faces a situation which promises to be worse than during the great Pullman strike. Already the federal courts have been appealed to and a sweeping injunction, enjoining union drivers and their sympathizers from interfering with the property or employees of the Employers' Teaming Company in any manner; a determination on the part of business men of Chicago to invoke the aid of State or United States troops the minute it is believed the police are insufficient to cope with the situation, and a resolve on the part of labor leaders to make the present battle the fight of their lives brought the teamsters' strike to a critical stage Friday.

The express companies called upon the government to protect their wagons, which carry money to the treasury. The local subtreasury officials thereupon notified Washington. In turn Secretary of War Taft ordered the commandant at Fort Sheridan to furnish army wagons and troops to guard them, when called upon.

The Employers' Teaming Company,



CHICAGO POLICE ESCORTING A TEAMING CARAVAN.

after securing a sweeping injunction against interference from United States Judge Kohlsaat, prepared to take over the teaming business of every industry as it is affected by the strike. All State street department stores suspended delivery, and the Employers' Teaming Company immediately arranged to lease their wagons and begin their hauling.

The injunction secured by the Employers' Teaming Company from Judge Kohlsaat was never surpassed in its sweeping provisions against interference by strikers. It was served on seven labor organizations and sixty labor officials mentioned by name. Thousands of notices and copies of it were posted around town and placed on wagons.

The Injunction in a Nutshell.

The injunction issued against the strikers by Judge Kohlsaat provides that there shall be—
No picketing.
No threats.
No gestures.
No calls or visits.
No words.
No persuasion.
No peaceable arguments.
No following of wagons.
No congregating of crowds.
No act, word or gesture which could be construed as an interference with the business of the city.

One Request.
"Our society," said the prison visitor, "is anxious to help you. Is there anything you'd like us to secure for you?"
"Well," replied the convict, "I would like to have permission to invent a flying machine and use it."

How Does Your Garden Grow?
"Here is a good one, Jones. Why are the garden seeds my little daughter planted last week like saurkraut and limburger?"
"Give it up."
"Because they're German-atin'!" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not New.
"Miss Gay certainly is fashionable. There she goes in her new automobile."
"Fashionable? Huh! That's on her last year's automobile paint over."

Unnecessary.
"What character did Charley Chas. Leigh assume at the costume party?"
"A chump."
"He told me he just went as he is."

Wrong Impression.
"He—Am I right in presuming that you care for me?"
"Ehe—No; you are left."

CHICAGO STRIKE SPREADS.

Labor Leaders Threaten to Paralyze All of the City's Industries.

Over two thousand drivers joined the ranks of the striking Chicago teamsters Thursday, and the leaders threaten a general strike which shall place an embargo on Chicago's commercial activity unless employers surrender to the union. State street was swept by the strike wave, and all but two of the big department stores on that thoroughfare were drawn into the struggle. All the railway express companies met defiance of



CHIEF OF POLICE O'NEILL.

orders with prompt discharge, and were answered by a walkout of their drivers.

President Charles Dold of the Federation of Labor has declared that Chicago's industry shall be paralyzed before the unions will yield.

"With deliberation we have planned for a strike that may, in the end, include 250,000 persons," said President Dold. "The employers want a fight to a finish and we are ready to give it to them. The Chicago Employers' Association has forced a conflict between capital and labor that has been impending

for years. There will be a general tie-up of all of Chicago's industries, but with eventual victory for the labor organizations.

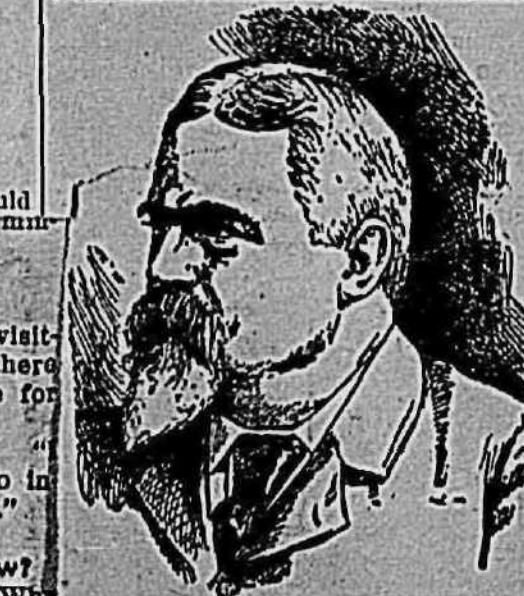
With this rapidly increasing army of idle men, many of them made desperate by permanent loss of work, it is expected the police department will be put to a test. Chief O'Neill personally has taken charge of the situation, and his right-hand man will be Assistant Chief Schuetzler, who has had valuable experience in similar emergencies.

FITZHUGH LEE IS DEAD.

Famous Southern Fighter Expires in Washington.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, a veteran of three wars, died in Washington Friday night from apoplexy after being stricken on a train en route from Boston. Mrs. Lee and other members of the family are not in Washington, and there was no one at the distinguished soldier's bedside when he died except his brother, Daniel Lee, and the physicians, Drs. Edie and Kean.

Gen. Lee, who was 68 years old, had



GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE.

been in Boston to advocate the representation of Massachusetts at the Jamestown exposition in 1907, he being president of the exposition company. He made a speech before the legislative committee of the Massachusetts House Thursday and was in his usual health when he left Boston.

Gen. Lee served in three wars, his first service being frontier duty against the Indians. During the Civil War he was a major general on the Confederate side. His third war was the conflict against Spain.

Sparks from the Wires.
Washington Dessau, a Macon, Ga., lawyer, dropped dead in Atlanta while arguing a case in the Supreme Court.

The United States government has been invited by Belgium to send delegates to the international educational and commercial congress that will meet in Mons next September.

Thomas Butler, born in Queenstown, Ireland, in 1800, is dead at his home in New York. He came to America when 2 years old, and for eighty years was identified with wharves and shipping.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Chicago.

The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Seasonable progress has been made and business activity is more generally diversified, the increased volume involving the employment of additional working forces and capital. New demands are well sustained, and heavier receipts of mine and forest products testify to expanded consumption of raw material. Grain marketing was fully 50 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year, and shipments were almost tripled, the movement mainly being for domestic use.

Arrivals of live stock and hides were liberal, packing proceeded vigorously, and the primary markets for foodstuffs exhibited further activity.

Other favorable features are satisfactory dealings in the jobbing and retail branches, together with advances indicating that the agricultural conditions are excellent and country trading advancing. Mercantile collections for both city and interior are found reasonably prompt. Distributors report more cash buying than formerly.

Grain receipts, 3,320,721 bushels, compared with 6,555,974 bushels last week and 2,168,497 bushels a year ago. The shipments were 4,152,122 bushels, against 4,768,025 bushels last week and 1,470,553 bushels a year ago. There was more steadiness in the demand for flour, and dealings increased in wheat and the coarse grains. Crop conditions influenced board of trade operations and realizing signs appeared. Provisions were in good supply on enlarged packing. Live stock receipts, 320,477 head, compared with 236,963 head for same week last year. Demand slackened for sheep and hogs, but choice beefs were sought. Compared with closings a week ago, cattle are slightly higher, and lower quotations appear in the grains and provisions.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 29, against 25 last week and 21 a year ago.

New York.

Bradstreet's commercial report for the week says:

Trade reports are irregular in character, distribution of seasonable goods at retail being retarded by cool or rainy weather at the West and Northwest. Industries, however, are active, jobbing trade at some centers is still good and retail business toward the latter end of the week became more animated. Building is brisk, money is firmer, bank clearings have increased heavily, prices in general display a downward tendency, weakness in grain and securities being especial features. Railway earnings are still on the up grade and Western wheat crop prospects continue favorable.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending April 20 number 183, against 106 last week, 109 in the same week in 1904, 152 in 1903, 181 in 1902 and 214 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 21, as against 21 last week and 11 in this week a year ago.

R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of the general trade of the country says:

Erratic weather has tended to make trade reports somewhat irregular, but on the whole the week's results were satisfactory. Early delays were followed by increased activity, particularly in what might be termed Easter lines. It is noteworthy that much business for fall delivery has appeared, and more supplementary spring and summer contracts are being placed than jobbers anticipated. Mercantile payments are also increasingly prompt. Industrial activity expands.

Failures this week numbered 200 in the United States, against 241 last year, and twenty-one in Canada, compared with twelve a year ago.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 47c; oats, standard, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 77c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 15c; potatoes, 18c to 27c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, yellow, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 3, white, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 84c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 93c to 96c; corn, No. 3, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 78c to 79c; barley, No. 2, 60c to 62c; pork, mess, \$12.10.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 90c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$8.75.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.05; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.15; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 55c; oats, natural, white, 35c to 36c; butter, creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c.

Charles Camp Life.
Rosser W. Raymond, at one time commissioner of mining statistics, tells in "Clarence Klug Memoirs" of an unexpected dinner invitation which he once received from Mr. Klug, who was at that time camped near the Salt Lake valley.

Knowing of Mr. Klug as an explorer, hunter and athlete, I could scarcely recognize my own expectation in the polished gentleman who, in immaculate linen, silk stockings, low shoes and clothing without a wrinkle, received me in his camp at a dinner which was simple enough in its material constituents, but served in a style which I had not found west of the Missouri.

When I attempted to make fun of him for "roughing it" in this way, he replied seriously, "It is all very well for you, who lead a civilized life nine or ten months in the year, and get into the field for a few weeks at a time only, to let yourself down to the pioneer level. But I, who have been for years constantly in the field, would have lost my good habits altogether if I had not taken every possible opportunity to practice them. We don't dine this way every day, but we do whenever we can."

A Great Discovery.

Clayton, Texas, May 1.—(Special).—That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey of this place. Speaking of the matter Mr. Bailey says:

"I believe that Dr. Bailey's Pills is the best remedy for Diabetes and the only one that has ever been discovered that will cure Diabetes."

"I have a genuine case of Diabetes. I have taken seven boxes of Dr. Bailey's Pills and am still taking them. They have helped me so much that I am now up and able to work some. I believe that if I had conformed strictly to a Diabetes diet I would now have been completely cured."

Dr. Bailey's Pills have cured hundreds of cases of Diabetes and never once failed. It is an old saying that what will cure Diabetes will cure any form of Kidney Disease and that's just exactly what Dr. Bailey's Pills do. They cure all kidney diseases from Backache to Bright's Disease.

The Curious Limpets.

The limpets are a curious kind of shellfish. They resemble the abalone in their habits. The interior is made of the most brilliant colors, bronze and iridescent blues predominating. They are found on the west coast of Mexico and are so large that the people use them for wash basins.

They are ferocious animals and prey with great ferocity on clams. The process seems slow, but the limpet always gets there. He gets his cover over the unsuspecting clam and puts his big foot on his shell, generally on a weak spot. Then he whips out a long, wiry tongue and proceeds to bore a hole in his captive. When this is done the shell flies open, and the limpet is free to feast on the poor clam's carcass. He eats but a part and leaves the rest for the fishes of the sea.

Stenography Ancient Art.

Recent excavations in Egypt have revealed a bond—dated A. D. 100—appointing a slave for two years in the "semigraph," to be taught to read and write shorthand, and "the signs that your son Dionysius knows," the teacher receiving in all 120 drachmas—about \$23.

THE END OF THE GRIP

REACHED AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF COMPLICATED TROUBLES.

Deafness, Hissing Sounds in Head, Stomach Disorder, Palpitation of Heart and Debility Overcome at Last.

Mr. Newman certainly had a very tough time with the grip, and it is no wonder that he thinks that the remedy that cured him can't be beat. His case shows how profoundly grip poisons the system and how obstinately it resists all ordinary efforts to eradicate it.

Few cases can be worse than Mr. Newman's for he had head, heart and stomach troubles combined with great weakness. He recently said:

"The attack of grip which I had eight years ago left me in a very bad fix. I became nearly deaf and my head ached continually and was filled with hissing and roaring sounds. My heart fluttered and had regular running-away spells. My stomach was so sore that I could hardly bear a touch on that part of my body. I had a great deal of pain in the region of my liver and the doctor said that organ was enlarged. My kidneys ached so at times that I could hardly stand."

"Didn't you give up and go to bed?" he was asked.

"No, I simply wouldn't. My head and my back ached dreadfully, but I obstinately dragged myself about, kept growing worse and finally ran down to almost nothing."

"What did you do to get relief?"

"First I tried a doctor, but he did me no good. Then I took all kinds of advertised preparations but nothing proved helpful until I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as I got them I knew that I had at last hit the right remedy for my case. The very first box did more for me than anything else I had ever taken. They gave me relief right away and in three months they positively cured me. I think I was scarcely ever in better health in my life than I am at present."

Mr. William A. Newman is a well-known Camden county farmer, living at Sagrada, Missouri. His case was a severe test for any remedy, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills met every requirement. Other remedies merely drove the poison of the grip into hiding, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills drive it out of the system. They are sold by every druggist.

If a woman can only get a voter she doesn't care anything about a chance to vote.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

THIEVES RAID MANY STORES.

Central Illinois Towns Suffer from Operations of Organized Robbers.

Organized gangs of thieves are creating a reign of terror throughout Illinois. The gang engaged in plundering the dry goods stores of the state of their stocks of silks appears to be indifferent to the existence of policemen, night watchmen and burglar alarms. Nearly every city in the State has been visited by the thieves, Springfield being the latest victim. Cole Brothers' store in Bloomington was robbed twice by the thieves, the return visit being but two weeks after the first. The jewelry store of Chris Olsen in Lincoln was recently robbed of \$2,500 worth of jewelry. At Merceda a nearly every store in the city was plundered in one night, recently. Indianapolis was given a similar visitation, while at East Lynn the safe in the Klissner bank was dynamited. Numerous postoffices have been plundered, the office at Colfax being robbed about once every three months. Horse stealing is also growing and nearly every day is received of the theft of a valuable animal. The silk thieves made a big haul at Freeport recently, and in the week previous plundered stores at Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Eau Claire, Wis. The operations of the gang are identical at each place. The police department of Bloomington is the only one that has met with any success in securing a cleft in the thieves. One arrest was made there, that of Charles Sweeney of Chicago. He is now out on bail. An organization to fight the gangs of raiders is talked of and a more thorough inspection of all suspicious characters will be made.

TORNADO STRIKES PEORIA.

Several Persons Injured and Houses and Barns Demolished.

A tornado struck northeast Peoria at 7 o'clock the other night, wrecking four houses, destroying a half-dozen barns and inflicting six persons slightly. There were no fatalities. The storm cut a semi-circle touching four blocks and lasted only a second. An eye-witness said he scarcely noticed the wind, while persons a block away did not know of the storm. Forecaster Seelye of the United States weather station says the wind was blowing forty miles an hour, but a previous evening within ten days it had blown forty-two miles an hour. One of the houses destroyed was split in two, another was blown twenty-five feet from its foundation, while a third was driven into the ground. The ruins of the fourth house caught fire. It was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fabre, an aged couple, who had their arms broken, and were rescued by a nephew.

FAILS TO TAKE HIS BOY AWAY.

Dr. J. C. Lindsay Is Caught After Exacting Chase Near Monmouth.

Dr. J. C. Lindsay, of Chicago, in an attempt to gain possession of his 8-year-old son from the custody of his mother, who is suing for divorce, grabbed the boy from a sidewalk in Monmouth, drove with him in a carriage and was stopped after an exciting chase in which deputy sheriffs and the boy's grandfather took part. Dr. Lindsay, who had been separated from his wife for over a year, went to Monmouth to get the child. He waited several hours before Lawrence, his son, was seen alone. Harrison Knapp, Mrs. Lindsay's father, appeared soon after and notified the sheriff. After Dr. Lindsay had gone several miles into the country he was captured and arrested charged with rioting. A justice later dismissed the charges, but ordered the boy given back to the mother.

INJURED MAN IS GIVEN \$7,200.

Rock Island Railway Company Settles Without a Suit.

James Higgins, of Grundy County has received \$7,200 from the Rock Island Railway Company in settlement of a claim for personal injury. He was unloading crushed stone from a car, when a switch engine bumped into the car without warning, throwing him under the wheels. One arm was cut off at the shoulder and the hand of his other arm was also cut off, making him a helpless cripple for life. The company had no desire to enter into litigation and paid the amount without controversy. The settlement was said to be the largest of the kind ever made by that road without litigation.

MADISON POOL MEN FINED.

City Officials Also Plead Guilty to Releasing Officers.

Incident to the raiding of the poolroom at Madison by citizens last year, pleas of guilty were entered in the Circuit Court by ten men, charged with operating it, and they were fined a total of \$3,925. William Street and Patrick McCambridge, city officials of Madison, pleaded guilty to releasing officers and were fined \$200 each. McCambridge was also fined \$40 for breaking up an indignation meeting of citizens. Indictments against Senator David Nelson of Missouri and E. O. Berner, charged with operating the poolroom, were quashed.

MINE STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Men Agree to Arbitrate Difficulty at Diversion.

The trouble at the Madison Coal Company's mine at Diversion, which employs about 400 men, and which has resulted in the closing of the mine for the last month, has been settled for the present, both parties agreeing to arbitrate. The mine has resumed work. The miners claimed that the mine had not been properly examined.

BUYS AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

Interurban Railway Gets Bloomington Property for Power Purposes.

The Bloomington, Decatur and Champaign Interurban Electric Company has bought the Consumers' Electric Light and Heat plant of Bloomington for \$180,000. The plant will be used to supply power for the chain of interurban lines throughout central Illinois.

State News in Brief.

Oscar E. Lush, a young man 24 years old, of Kewanee, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

The 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Ballech of Kewanee fell into a washbowl full of water and was drowned.

Dr. John Warner has decided to build and endow a hospital to cost \$35,000 for the city of Clinton. A hospital has been a long-felt need.

During an electrical storm lightning struck the residence of Julia Bowman, near Kilbourne, and damaged every room. None of the family was injured.

Analy Huron, a Polish laborer, and Michael Menichella of Joliet were killed by the collapse of a trestle on which they were working on the section of the drainage canal extension near Rockport.

W. H. Mileham, a traveling salesman, whose home is at 4304 Lake avenue, Chicago, leaped from a third-story window of a hotel in Hattiesburg, Miss., and sustained injuries from which he probably will not recover.

At a brilliant military wedding at the home of Col. S. E. Hunt at the Rock Island arsenal, Lieut. James Brownrigg Dillard of New Orleans, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., married Miss Eleanor Webster Lusk of Rock Island.

The National Bank of Shawneetown is the name of a new bank organized in that city, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Louis Goetzman will be president and D. E. Froelich cashier. The company will erect a new bank building.

The Joliet City Council has officially declared State Senator Richard J. Barr to be the successful nominee for Mayor in the late election, the returns showing that the Republican candidate defeated Mayor William C. Crollis by a vote of 110.

Owing to the fact that several witnesses were drunk, Judge Duncan of Murphyboro was compelled to adjourn the case of Joseph Rude, charged with killing David Higgins, a miner. The court imposed a fine of \$25 upon John McPherson, one of the witnesses.

James Popple, a Greek, aged 43, was killed at Rock Island by J. D. Hart, colored. Hart used a pick and drove it almost through Popple's head. The men quarreled over the possession of some tram cars which they were using. Hart is in jail in default of \$5,000 bail.

A peculiar game of freezeout is being played by the Elgin police and an itinerant merchant, D. Endelman. Four times in one day the man was placed under arrest for selling goods without a license. Each time he was fined \$25 and costs, and each time he filed appeal bonds. Endelman declares the city cannot collect a license from him. The arrests will continue.

Henry De Haven, superintendent of the Hoebing Construction Company's watch factory contract, has been missing from Elgin for a few days. He secured the pay roll money from the American Express Company that day and the next noon the construction company sent another man out to pay off the men. It is alleged that De Haven passed worthless checks.

Because the Rev. James M. Fossett of Henry voted for Fred W. Pritter, Republican candidate for city attorney, at the recent city election, he was arrested for voting illegally. The minister recently had homesteaded a claim in Oklahoma, thus establishing his residence, but returned to his parish and cast his vote. His arrest was at the instigation of W. H. Forrest, the defeated Democratic candidate.

Kraus, Alschuler & Holden of Chicago, attorneys for Hamilton county in the litigation over the \$200,000 bond issue, have taken the first step in asking for an injunction against County Treasurer George W. Donley, State Treasurer Len Small and State Auditor James S. McCullough, restraining them from paying out any money on the bonds. The injunction was granted by Master in Chancery Marshall E. Daniels.

Judge Humphrey in the United States Circuit Court in Springfield issued an order confirming the sale by Master in Chancery Allen of the Alton water works in the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company against the New England Water Works Company, the Alton Water Works Company and other eastern corporations. The case probably will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court by the Vanner interests.

Three 15-year-old boys saved the bars from a window in a dormitory of the John Worthing school in Chicago and escaped. Guards saw them running from the institution and immediately gave chase. The lads led their pursuers down California avenue, over the drainage canal and the Illinois and Michigan canal and through prairies. The authorities refused to give the names of the lads, but said they were trustees. It is supposed they smuggled the saws in from the workshop.

The Interstate Odd Fellows' Association celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary and the eighty-sixth anniversary of the order in Marion Wednesday. The association is composed of southern Illinois, southern Missouri, western Kentucky and western Tennessee. Special trains brought large delegations. Mayor C. H. Denison extended the city's greeting, which was responded to by J. J. Joyner, president of the association. The parade was a large one and included ten brass bands. Grand Master Linas addressed all that could get into the opera house.

Concerning crop conditions in this State the weekly bulletin of the weather says: Unseasonable cold, with damaging frost and damaging temperature, timely and beneficial showers in north and south portion, but insufficient in central; growth of vegetation slow on account of cold; sowing oats practically finished, and plant showing good stand central and south; plowing for corn continues; considerable planted southern half, wheat and rye outlook favorable; grasses made slow growth; potatoes coming up in south; damage to fruit by frost not well defined, but probably considerable injury has been done.

VETERANS READY FOR REUNION.

Illinois G. A. R. Plans Annual Encampment at Rockford.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois, to be held at Rockford May 23, 24 and 25. The program follows:

TUESDAY, MAY 23.

Morning—Establishing headquarters at Hotel Nelson.

Afternoon—Meeting of the council of administration.

Evening—Open session of encampment, with addresses of welcome, messages of courtesy and camp fire talks.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

Morning—Business session at 9:30.

Afternoon—Parade. Nomination of representatives to the national encampment.

Evening—Camp fires and public receptions, to be participated in by national and departmental officials, auxiliary and patriotic societies and distinguished guests.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

Electoral and installation of officers.

Commander in Chief Robert Mann Woods of the Illinois G. A. R. has issued an address to veterans calling for a proper observance of Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30.

FIRE IN TUSCOLA.

Finest Block in the City Is Destroyed—Loss, \$30,000.

The entire business section of Tuscola narrowly escaped destruction by fire at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, when flames broke out in the Wortham-Calloway block. This was the finest block in the city, and it was totally destroyed. Loss on building, \$50,000, with insurance \$30,000. It belonged to Mrs. Ella Moore of Kankakee. The principal occupants, the Weise-Hardford Company, dry goods, suffered a loss of \$40,000, with insurance of \$50,000; J. M. Smith, groceries, \$3,000 insurance \$1,500; W. S. Meria, physician, \$3,000 insurance \$2,000; Douglas County Telephone Company, general offices, \$2,500 insurance \$1,500; Knights of Pythias, \$1,200 insurance \$800.

AGED OFFICIAL IS FREED.

R. E. Reed, Village Clerk of Andalusia, May Escape Prosecution.

R. E. Reed, the aged and feeble village clerk of Andalusia, who has been in the county jail since last February in default of bonds of \$1,000, under which he was placed for forging the name of the village president to a \$4 warrant, was released upon his recognizance upon the recommendation of State's Attorney Scott. Reed is 70 years of age, and it was thought that another month in jail would mean his death. It developed at the trial that the old man was hungry and used the appropriated money for the purchase of groceries. It is believed that the case will not be pushed.

HER TOOTHPICK EXPLODED.

Woman Uses a Match by Mistake with Startling Results.

While using one of the modern explosive matches, that accidentally had been misplaced, as a toothpick, Mrs. Wilber Morehouse of Galesburg was considerably injured and is now suffering severely from nervous prostration. The complaint upon the match exploded in contact with her teeth, driving the artificial gold crown from one of them across the table and inflicting an unpleasant wound upon her husband's cheek, while the filling from another struck a glass berry dish, rendering it useless.

MATTOON COLLISION FATAL.

Big Locomotives Come Together, Causing Death and Injury.

In a collision between two big four locomotives near the round house in Mattoon Engineer Harry Honold was killed, Fireman R. A. Brown received injuries from which he will not recover and Engineer Bird and Fireman Llewellyn sustained severe injuries.

RAILWAY USES NEW POWER.

Alton System Employs Gasoline on Interurban Trains.

As the result of a series of successful experiments with gasoline motors as applied to railroad coaches General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Chicago and Alton Railroad has sent out notices of a new interurban train service, operated by motor cars, between a number of important points leading out of Springfield.

GETS AN ANTIQUE COURTHOUSE.

Board Secures Structure at Cahokia for Jackson Park, Chicago.

The South Park Board of Chicago has just secured possession of the court house at Cahokia, said to be the oldest public structure west of Boston. At the request of Miss Valentine Smith, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, the historic structure will be placed in Jackson Park.

GIVES TOWN A HOSPITAL.

Father of Vespasian Warner to Build Structure at Clinton.

Dr. John Warner of Clinton, president of the banking house of John Warner & Co., and father of Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner, has announced that he will build a \$35,000 public hospital for the city of Clinton and endow it. Work will begin as soon as plans are agreed upon.

GOLDEN EAGLES THE GIFT.

Wall Township Couple Make Kinfolk Presents When Wedded 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Triger of Wall Township, Ford county, aged and wealthy pioneer settlers, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. One hundred and forty-four guests were present and the couple presented each of their daughters and daughters-in-law a golden eagle.

\$125,000 FIRE AT TUSCOLA.

Galloway Block Burned and Dry Goods Firm Lost \$40,000 Stock.

The Wortham Galloway Block in Tuscola burned Saturday. Loss on the building and stocks is \$125,000, with about \$15,000 insurance. The loss to Weise, Bradford & Co., dry goods, is \$40,000, with \$20,000 insurance.



If in the sheep business for mutton, select the breeds which grow rapidly and mature early.

The laying of soft-shelled eggs sometimes result from overfeeding and sometimes from lack of shell material.

One of the great secrets in poultry raising is to get good laying strains and keep them in good health and condition.

Much of the disease to which fowls are afflicted may be traced for its origin to neglect in not providing good ventilation.

Intended for unmanured soil. If the seed potatoes are scabby, they should be treated with a mixture of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons of water. Sacks of the seed potatoes are suspended in this solution for an hour and a half, allowed to drain and spread on the barn floor to dry.

That bone has great value as a ration for poultry, both for egg production and for growth in chicks, is not a matter of dispute. The fact is generally recognized that in no other way can eggs be produced more readily, or growth made in young stock more quickly than by the liberal use of cut bone in the ration.

There is one thing for the poultry beginner to remember. Start with a good standard bred fowl. Don't invest a cent in dunghills. They are worthless. The thoroughbreds will cost a few cents more to start with. There the difference in expense ceases. They occupy no more room, require no more care, will eat no more than the mongrels, and when you sell them for breeding or exhibiting or their eggs for hatching you'll find the balance greatly in their favor.

Some horses will eat at all times and consume any quantity of food without appearing to improve in condition, although they may not be doing much work. Horses differ, and what is best for one may not give as good results with others. Good grooming is an important matter, but there is not, as a rule, sufficient variety in the food of horses. While oats will continue to be a standard food for horses yet a small allowance of linseed meal and corn fodder will also be relished and give excellent results. Hay and fodder will prove superior to hay alone.

Those who have flower seeds to sow would find the sowing of them under glass satisfactory, should they have the convenience for it. Many of these seeds are very fine, and when sown outdoors, heavy rains and many other things often interfere with their germination. When under glass it is nearly always one's own fault if a crop of seedlings is not raised. Small boxes, of a depth of three inches, with holes in the bottom to let drain superfluous water, are the best to use. The soil should be fine, made so by sifting. If necessary, so that when the seedlings need transplanting each plant can be lifted out without great disturbance of the others.

Items in Grafting.

Grafting is in order in March.

Cleft grafting is in common use and well known.

Splice grafting is so simple as to need little explanation. The two parts are merely cut diagonally, laid together, tied with string and waxed. It is adapted only to small shoots of tender wood that will not stand splitting.

Saddle grafting is also simple and useful for small growing plants. The stock is cut to a wedge shaped end by two cuts, and the scion is split and set upon the wedge and is then tied and waxed. This method is oftenest used with a terminal bud.

Clover Hay to Fatten.

The Missouri Agricultural College has shown that a limited amount of corn fed with clover hay can be made a very profitable ration for feeding cattle. The Missouri Agricultural College has during several winters produced two pounds of gain per day on cattle by feeding six pounds of corn each and an average of about seventeen pounds of clover hay. An exactly similar lot of cattle fed six pounds of corn and fifteen pounds of clover hay, made a gain of only one pound per day per head. When large amounts of clover hay are not available, we have found that mixing equal parts of clover hay and corn stover has resulted in a gain of one and three-quarter pounds of gain a day per head. Two pounds per day is a reasonably good gain when cattle are fed a heavy grain ration of eighteen to twenty pounds daily. The cost of the clover hay and six pounds of corn is measurably less than the heavy grain ration, and the gains resulting are nearly identical. The grain ration has this advantage—that it will find in the animals somewhat more quickly and put them in condition to fulfill the market requirements.—F. B. Mumford, Missouri Agricultural College.

Scours in Horses.

In nine cases out of ten the cause of scours in horses is due to improper feeding, and while the trouble is a bad one to deal with at any time, it is especially bad at a season when considerable hard work is expected of the horse. Some horses are given to scouring easily, and when such is the case, care must be used not to furnish much feed that is laxative in character, and also to feed more largely of concentrated foods than of roughage.

A horse that scours and is doing a hard day's work should have whole oats mixed with a small quantity of bran as the main grain food, and the morning food should be whole hay, all that he will eat in half an hour, then what water he wants within reason, and then the grain making the ration the quantity experience has shown is proper for the particular animal. The same feed should be given at noon and at night, but the quantity of water may be increased at night. In working a horse liable to attacks of scours, begin the day with him in an easy manner, and for the first two or three hours do not push him. Handled in this manner he will probably go through the rest of the day in good shape, and do a fair day's work. Such horses should be well groomed after a day of work to keep up the circulation of the skin, and the bedding should be clean and plentiful.

Killing and Plucking Fowls.

It is well to make the bird fast for 12 hours or more before it is killed, in order that its crop and other organs may be quite empty. The best way to kill a bird is to sever the main artery in the roof of the mouth. When this is done the bird quickly bleeds to death. As soon as cut it should be hung head down, to allow the blood to run out of the body. Immediately after the bird is dead, and before the animal heat has left the body, the feathers should be plucked out, pains being taken to remove all the pinfeathers and not to tear the skin.

The feathers come out more easily if the carcass is put in boiling water for a few minutes; but this method, although very common, injures the wholesome look of the skin and, it is believed, makes the flesh decompose more quickly. Dry plucking is therefore far preferable and should be insisted on.

If a bird is to be kept before using, it should be put in a cool place to drive out all the animal heat, which, if left in, might hasten decomposition. Some poultry men put the plucked birds into cold water, which serves the double purpose of cooling them and of making them look plumper. There may be no objection to it if the water is clear and they are left in only a few minutes, but if they are allowed to soak until they swell beyond their natural size, it is certainly fraudulent and probably injurious. A still more objectionable way of plumping birds is by blowing them out. This is bad enough when a bellows is used, but when, as is often the case, the dresser blows direct from his mouth, it is disgusting and dangerous.—Farm and Home.

Enemies of Fruit Trees.

For a long time horticulturists and fruit growers of the advanced type have been urging the desirability of tilling orchards more thoroughly than is usually the custom, says a Cornell paper. Their advice was based upon common experience and observation, but exact data have been wanting. Cornell Experiment Station, during the last season, conducted an orchard survey or a critical study of the western counties of the State of New York. This survey examined every orchard in three townships, comprising some three thousand acres of fruit land, and in addition examined every orchard of importance in the entire county—one of the largest in the State. The results of this survey (which are now being worked out) are exceedingly instructive and valuable.

Among the chief enemies of the orchard the greatest was found to be the apple tree. In other words, the trees were injuring each other in the struggle for food and sustenance. They were planted too closely. An examination of the yields of orchards planted at different distances, disclosed the fact that the more trees to the acre the smaller the yield in every case, and that the yield increased gradually and proportionately with the distance at which the trees were set.

The next enemy of importance was sod. The loss to the tract examined in 1902 by the influence of sod in orchards amounted to over 200,000 bushels. Pastured orchards were better than mowed orchards, but markedly poorer than tilled orchards. The cultivated orchard gave an average of 80 bushels more than sod orchard, and this record covered a period of three years; it was not taken at haphazard and should be considered fairly indicative.

The next enemy of importance was found to be poor drainage. Young trees very often do not show the effects of surplus moisture in the soil, but invariably old trees developed various types of diseases, unquestionably directly chargeable to the unfavorable soil condition. Where stiff, impenetrable subsoil obtains, drainage pays.

Congress did not increase the number of stars on the flag, but its failure to do so was not because of a lack of stars nor of a lack of room on the flag.

Self-government is gradually opening in the Philippines. In 1902, Congress passed a law which provided that a census of the population of the islands should be taken, and that within two years after the completion of the census a representative popular assembly should be elected. The census was completed on March 27th of the present year, and on that day Governor Wright issued a proclamation fixing March 27, 1907, as the date for the first general Philippine election. The legislative body to be chosen is to contain between 50 and 100 members, elected by popular vote, and is to form, jointly with the Philippine Commission, the two-chambered legislature of the new government. This legislature, besides making laws, is to elect two commissioners to represent them in Washington. It is expected that these commissioners will be allowed to sit in the American Congress much as the territorial delegates now have seats there.

Moroccan affairs continue to hold an important place in international discussion. The desire of Germany, as stated in a memorandum to the United States, is for the maintenance of the "open door" in Morocco, for the preservation of the status quo, and for the protection of the commercial interests of all trading nations. It is pointed out, however, on the other hand, that the Anglo-French agreement of April, 1904, expressly declared for the principle of commercial freedom. April 6th, King Edward, on his way to join Queen Alexandra at Marseilles, paid a brief visit to President Loubet at Paris, and the incident, following so soon upon the call of Emperor William at Tangiers, was interpreted by the French press as a reaffirmation of the Anglo-French agreement.

A reduction in freight rates on the Panama railway was suggested to Secretary Taft by the ministers in Washington of the republics in Central America and on the west coast of South America. They said that it cost much more to ship goods to New York by way of this railway than to send the same goods to London by the Strait of Magellan. They also asked that equal facilities be granted to goods shipped by all steamship lines, and charged that under the old management—that is, before the States gained control of the various lines were discriminated against. Secretary Taft promised that the discriminations would be once.

The President has, by proclamation, invited "all the nations of the earth to take part in the commemoration" of the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America, at Jamestown, "by sending their naval vessels to the said celebration and by making such representations of their military organizations as may be proper." The festivities are to last from May to November, 1907, and are described as "an international naval, military and marine celebration." Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the president of the managers of the exposition, at the time of his death, was engaged in persuading the various States to be represented at the exposition in some official way.

John Hay, when an undergraduate at Brown University, assisted in defending some lower classmen from unfair treatment in a hazing episode; but when a classmate recently wrote him about the incident, he humorously replied, "I remember nothing of my heroic conduct in the Gordon case. But my recollection of everything in those far-off days is dim, and heroism was my daily habit. I couldn't sleep nights if I hadn't saved somebody's life. Now I only save a nation now and then." Secretary Hay, just before he replied to the letter, must have been reading some Washington correspondent's description of how he had prevented the dismemberment of China.

In the Sunday schools of the United States there are fewer pupils by about five millions than the number enrolled in the public schools. Putting the fact in another form, of every three girls and boys who attend the day schools, only two go to Sunday school. It would be a delicate task to apportion the responsibility for this state of affairs; but it is fair to suggest that when children stay away from the public schools their parents are held responsible.

Persons who are close to the authorities at Washington assert that no attempt will be made to change the location and general direction of the Rocky Mountains until the Panama canal job is out of the way.

The government of Brazil has elevated its legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy, and has selected its Minister at London, Senhor Nabuco, as its first ambassador to this country.

Congress did not increase the number of stars on the flag, but its failure to do so was not because of a lack of stars nor of a lack of room on the flag.

The Antioch News

A. B. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

ANTIOCH, ILL. ALL EXCHANGE, SUMMARY, A GENERAL BUSINESS.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 58 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH. Lv. Chicago. 7:30 AM. No. 1. Daily. 10:40 AM. No. 2. Daily. 1:30 PM. No. 3. Daily. 4:15 PM. No. 4. Daily. 6:30 PM. No. 5. Daily. 8:30 PM.

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Antioch. 7:15 AM. No. 1. Daily. 10:20 AM. No. 2. Daily. 1:25 PM. No. 3. Daily. 4:10 PM. No. 4. Daily. 6:25 PM. No. 5. Daily. 8:20 PM.

Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Antioch station, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.

GEO. KUHAUPT, Agent, Antioch.



LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome. J. C. JAMES, JR., Y. C. C. M. CONWAY, Clerk.

SEQUOIA LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings at every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

No Thank You, Tom. They met when they were a girl and boy, Going to school one day, And, "Won't you take my peg-top, dear?" Was all that he could say. She bit her little pincushion. Close to his side she came; She whispered, "No; no, thank you, Tom." But took it all the same. They met one day, the self-same way, When ten swift years had flown; He said, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone. And won't you take my heart?" he said, And called her by her name; She blushed, and said, "No, thank you, Tom." But took it all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years Have brought them care and joy; She has the little peg-top still. He gave her when a boy; "I've had no wealth, sweet wife," says he, "I've never brought you fame; She whispers, "No; no, thank you, Tom, You've loved me all the same!" —F. E. Weatherly.

UID THIS BIRD THINK?

At Least, She Went Through Process Very Much Like Reasoning.

Frank M. Chapman, assistant curator of the department of ornithology, Pittsburg-American Museum of Natural History, has had many curious specimens into the private life of bird-land.

"I was exploring one day in a region full of water birds," said he, "when I came upon a bittern's nest among the reeds, with five eggs in it. The mother, hearing me approach, had left in haste. Hoping to see her return, I hid myself and remained silent and motionless. In this position I saw a marsh rill come along and deliberately puncture two of the bittern's eggs with her bill. This seemed to be done purely in a spirit of malicious destruction, for the marsh rill made no attempt to eat the eggs. "Then she made off, and presently the mother bittern came back. One would have expected her to desert the nest after it had been so violated. But she was evidently of a philosophical turn of mind. "She apparently reasoned thus: "These eggs are destroyed for the purpose for which they were intended. They will never now produce young bitterns. But they the good eggs I know, for I laid them myself. It is a pity to have them wasted. "And thereupon she set to and deliberately ate up the two punctured eggs. Her housewifely instincts then aroused, she carefully threw all the shells out of the nest and cleaned up a portion of the contents which had been untidily spilled. She then peacefully resumed the process of incubation."

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Somewhat Different.

Fond memories of the long ago Come back with songs I used to sing; But when songs I send to publishers Come back—well, that's another thing.

Sounded Queer.

"Well, well, it looks as if this paper got these names mixed up." "What does it say?"

"It says, 'Last evening Policeman Caggar Johnson arrested a man named Midget. Gloriously in the act of stealing some chickens.'"

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's Now Discovery

Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Price 50c a bottle. Free trial. And Quickest Cure for all Coughs and Colds. MONEY BACK.

TOLD HIM THE TIME.

Pawnbroker Had the Last Laugh in Practical Joke.

J. de Geyter, the well known Flemish author, had another source of income in addition to that derived from literary work. He was the head of a large pawnbroker's establishment in Antwerp, and it is in connection with this latter position that a biographer tells the following amusing story:

One night, long after he had gone to sleep, De Geyter was rung up by telephone.

"What is it?" he queried, not over pleased.

"I say Geyter," came the voice of a friendly Bohemian, "just tell me the time."

"Why don't you consult your watch instead of bothering me in the dead of night?" called the infuriated pawnbroker.

"I couldn't; my watch is in your possession," came through the telephone.

De Geyter had his revenge, however. Knowing the Bohemian's habits, he waited till the early morning hour when he knew him to be in his first sleep. Then he telephoned to his tormentor's hotel, suggesting that he had an urgent communication to make. When his tormentor, sleepy and morose, came to the telephone, Geyter said, suavely:

"You asked me to tell you the time, sir. It is just eight in the morning."

Money Was Made Good.

Senator Cullom groped his way into the subbasement of the treasury department a few days ago, and, placing a package on the chief clerk's desk, said it contained money which had been found in the rafters of a building in Dixon, Ill. He said the owner thought it was worth about \$1,000. Miss Brown, chief expert of the redemption division, looked at the mass of crumbling gray paper and at once said she would give that amount for it. Some of the notes were dated as far back as 1862, the whole amounting to several thousand dollars.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough-hang on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and la grippe. At J. H. Swan's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Criminals Rarely Wear Disguise.

"The cases are few and far between," said a detective, "in which criminals—that is, hardened criminals—attempt to elude the police by the aid of disguises. It was pretty common at one time, but nowadays the rogue prefers to rely upon his wits. "Some weeks ago, however, there was caught down-east a young man who had committed a big bank robbery. For weeks he padded his clothes, and went through a fattening process and grew a beard. If one of his pals hadn't tipped him off to the police he'd be free yet."

Appointment Recalls Brave Act.

Capt. Harry Leonard of the United States Marine Corps has been ordered by President Roosevelt to the Chinese capital as military attaché of the American legation. During the Tientsin campaign he risked his life by going to the rescue of a wounded comrade, carrying him to safety on his back across a fire-swept field, and lost his arm as a penalty for his achievement.

The Senate Desks.

Senator Spooner proposes to make the desks in the senate a basis for hero worship. At present it is said that none of the senate employes knows what desk Daniel Webster occupied. It is proposed to find out and label it.

It is known what desks Clay and Calhoun occupied, but few ever notice them particularly. Senator Hale has the desk that James G. Blaine occupied, but seldom refers to it.

The desk of Jefferson Davis is occupied by Senator Cockrell. But it will be interesting when all the desks in the senate bear the names of all who ever occupied them, though this will not bring them back.

Two Motives.

John Kendrick Bangs was invited to dine at the New York Yacht club and of the event the Sun tells the story. The motto of the Yale club just across the street attracted Mr. Bangs' attention. "That's very nice," he said, "That gives an air to that building that attracts me, Lux et Veritas. Why don't you yacht club chaps put a motto on your own door?"

"Possibly because we don't happen to have one," answered the host. "Nonsense," said Mr. Bangs. "If the Yale club can use Lux et Veritas, why can't you fellows use Ducks et demifasse? It's quite as appropriate."

Simple Life Led by Pope. Pope Plus goes on as he began, preaching and practicing the simple life. He has been reducing display on the one hand and salaries on the other. This, as may be imagined, is not quite satisfactory to the hosts of persons employed about the Vatican. While thus discouraging luxury, the pontiff remains as affable and accessible as ever to friends of former days.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

WILL CURE any case of KIDNEY or BLADDER DISEASE that is not beyond the reach of medicine.

No medicine can do more. WAS GIVEN UP TO DIE.

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured."

TWO SIZES, 50c AND \$1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY JAMES H. SWAN

A Skeptic in the Pew. Your sermons about the Hereafter. Full of dim, theological lore. We greet with irreverent laughter—Can't you reach the Sweet Hereafter?

The hymns that drone up to the rafters, While the deacons contentedly snore, They pall with the praise of Hereafter—Let us sing of the Sweet Hereafter.

No glint of the walls alabaster Can we catch through the veil at the door. Portray the prenatal, O Pastor—You have been in the Sweet Hereafter.

The foam of the ship gleams about her On a sea with invisible shore—The sunrise of every Hereafter—Is the sunset of some Hereafter. —New York Sun.

Traveling Is Dangerous.

Constant motion jars the kidneys, which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. E. Hausan, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes: "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by J. H. Swan.

Boydhood Pleasures. Little bits of sellers, Feelin' plump an' prime—Splishin' in a river That's downin' fast as time! —Atlanta Constitution.

FORESTS DUE TO THE FOGS.

Peculiar Conditions Found to Exist in the Congo Valley.

A peculiar climatic feature exists in the southern part of the Congo valley for 10 degrees south of the equator. The rivers and lakes are found to be bordered with a dense vegetation, which extends out from the water a distance proportioned to the extent of the water surface. Adjacent hills and mountains are often covered with dense vegetation on one side and are bare on the other. Beyond this bordering vegetation there are plains, almost treeless or with small scrub growth and thin grass.

The explanation is given as follows: From May to October there is a dry season, with hot days and fairly cool nights (often 60 degrees Fahrenheit). The evaporation of the day-time is followed by condensation into fog at night. This fog moistens the country adjacent to the water surfaces and causes a luxuriant growth of vegetation. The morning winds blow the fog against the exposed sides of hills and mountains and up the valleys of tributary streams. Wherever the fog is not carried the country is dry.

The natives reflect this characteristic of their hills by shaving off their hair from one side of their heads. Dense forests are found where the fogs prevail, while out of range of this moisture there is only a sparse vegetation.

The Evening and the Morning. In the beginning, at Creation's dawning When God Almighty in majestic might Had made the world and saw that it was perfect, He sent forth His command, "Let there be light!" And through the clouds, till then impenetrable, Piercing the darkness, burst the sun's bright rays. So after chaos came that glorious morning. After the night, the day.

Can't thou not read, O burdened soul, a meaning? Can't thou not see in this His promise bright? When thou art weary and art heavy laden, Remember His command, "Let there be light!" Though thou art downcast, then, and filled with sorrow, thy back is also Comfort thyself—thou knowest that in His way, After the evening still shall come the morning. After the night, the day. —W. H. Cilne.

Henry Clay in His Prime.

An Englishman who traveled in the United States in the early part of the last century visited Washington and describes Henry Clay as follows: "He is tall, thin and not a very muscular man; his gait is stately, but swinging, and his countenance, while it indicates gentleness, denotes dissipation. Though there is want of rapidity and fluency in his elocution, yet he has a great deal of fire and vigor in his expression. When he speaks he is full of animation and earnestness; his face brightens, his eye beams with additional luster and his whole figure indicates that he is entirely occupied with the subject on which his eloquence is employed."

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system.

The People's Schools.

The schools belong to the people and will be what the people make them. It is a mistake to suppose that school officers and teachers are the only ones that have to do with the making of the schools. The people set the pace for the teachers and school officers. If a school officer does not meet the ideals of the people he is turned out at the first election. If a teacher does not meet the ideals of the people the teacher is quickly reached through the school officers. So it gets back to the people in the end. The man that thinks the schools are not good enough should set himself about having them improved. It is astonishing how much one person can do to improve the schools when he sets himself about it.—Henry F. Thurston.

A Generous Host.

Sam Isaacs, who lived in Peru, Had some friends at lunch—just a few. Of the olives, he said, "Go ahead—Take all you want; each take two." —Kansas City Times.

SENTIMENT HAS ITS VALUE.

Point Writer Says Young Couples Sometimes Forget.

Life without sentiment is as insipid as a savory without salt. Yet when people marry they usually "settle down," which means they endeavor to look at everything from the common sense point of view, and forswear all the delightful nonsense which they indulged in when they were sweethearts.

Is it that rent, taxes, butcher, baker and candlestick maker usurp the place given to romance? Or is it that people always grow staid as they grow older? It is possible that the wife cares less for love than the sweetheart used to do? Not in her heart of hearts, I believe. But, once surrounded by it, she grows unconscious of it and imagines it no longer of supreme importance, even making the hideous mistake of fancying it can be done without. Familiarity breeds contempt, and so she lightly prizes love to her own undoing, says the New York Telegram.

Stick fast to the high ideals of courting days; don't let yourself be persuaded they are foolish or old-fashioned; don't, when love becomes a daily certainty, fancy sentiment can be dispensed with, or you will wake up with a start one of these fine days and find to your cost that the future which promised to be so fair is stretching blank and desolate before you, and that your husband, or your wife, as the case may be, bears no resemblance to the sweetheart of years gone by.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. On one occasion, having returned from playing poker at the club, my grandfather said: "When a man is hard up he should borrow; but he must devote his energies to paying back and remaining the equal of the man from whom he has borrowed. If he cannot pay back, let him be frank about it, for it is better to steal than to cheat." And again: "To ride straight and to shoot straight, to win money cheerfully and to lose it cheerfully, never to be boorishly in debt or awfully drunk; to enjoy flowers and music, and it possible to be in love with at least one good woman, is half the duty of a gentleman." "What's the other half, grandpa?" I had asked him. "Why, to be a gentleman, of course." —Gouverneur Morris.

Duty of a Gentleman.

Immigration to Canada. Immigration into Canada is increasing rapidly. In 1896 the number of settlers from all parts was 16,825. Last year the number was 140,000.

The Hawthorne is identical with the cream separator that received the Gold Medal at the St. Louis Exposition last year, in competition with the world. The expert judges acknowledged it to be the best skimmer in the world; easily cleaned; sure to be sweet; safe, and easy to operate. Our dairy manager has made tests with the Hawthorne that show it to leave less than one one-hundredth of one percent of butter fat in the skim milk in December, and even do better than this during the summer. It will skim cleaner than any other separator at any price, and is, in reality, the same separator only sold by us under another name, that is usually sold for \$45.00 (for No. 1), \$83.00 (for No. 2), and \$100.00 (for No. 3).

We will gladly send you a full description of the Hawthorne, or we will send you for free examination either size you desire, without advance deposit of any kind, if you follow our directions in "Paragraph 3" on page 3 of our No. 73 Catalogue. But the best plan is to send the cash with your order, get and use the separator, and then decide as to its merit. If you will take your money back for it, after you've used it, you can have it for the asking.

Now we have made it possible for everyone to own a perfect cream separator. There is no excuse for your doing without now, or for putting up with an inferior machine any longer. Send in your order today and have the separator to use at once.



THE body gets its life from its food, properly digested. Healthy digestion means pure blood for the body, but stomach troubles arise from carelessness in eating and stomach disorders upset the entire system. Improperly masticated food sores on the stomach, causing distressing pains, belching and nausea. When over-eating is persisted in the stomach becomes weakened and worn out and dyspepsia claims the victim.

Thedford's Black-Draught cures dyspepsia. It frees the stomach and bowels of congested matter and gives the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the natural stimulation results in a good appetite, with the power to thoroughly digest food.

You can build up your stomach with this mild and natural remedy. Try Thedford's Black-Draught today. You can buy a package from your dealer for 25c. If he does not keep it, send the money to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and a package will be mailed you.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Doubt. O Doubt! Thou invisible Terror who hauntest The halls of True Love and thy yellow robe flauntest Where trail the stained garments! Thou of all that is best in man's soul! Thou here! Thou ditcher of faith! In thy plunderer's hoard Is tumbled the spoil that thy conquests afford. Shed tears, haggard hopes, fallen phantoms of good. Wait, pallid and wan, in thy train. With thy cold, mocking smile, by our white children bed Till the simple, warm prayer that our fearful lips said. Wingless, tell from the void; till our heaven grew dim. And its gate that had quired with serene Sepaphim Flocked, thick with black shadows that echoed thy sneer. Thou hast followed our footsteps through many a year. Of warm, young endeavor. Cold, cold, at our side. Thou hast sat when we mourned that our firstborn had died. Our bright-winged, our beautiful. The faith thou hast snatched in thy fingers of pain! Give back the delusions that thou hast dispelled. The loves that we cherished, the hopes that we held. Dear, dear are they now, for we know That they hold The keys of our mystical Mansions of Gold!

Thou wilt not in silence thou hearest our moan! We cry thee for bread, thou but givest a stone! —Post Wheeler.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Florida, describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at J. H. Swan's drug store, price 50c.

Barbados Sheep Without Wool. The native sheep of Barbados are practically woolless, but are valuable for mutton production in warm climates.

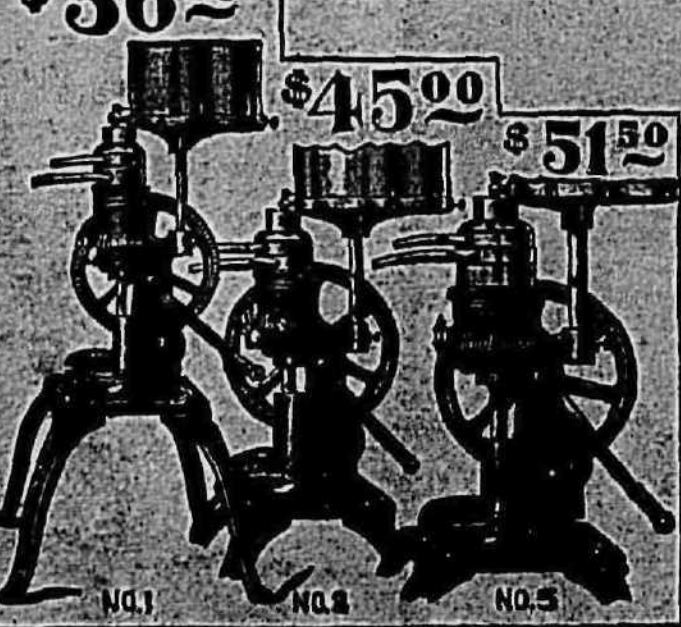
What Is Foley's Kidney Cure?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest, that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Smallest Police Station.

The smallest police station in England is at the town of Flisguard, in Pembrokeshire, the building being only about ten feet square.

Here is a Genuine Bargain The Reliable Hawthorne Cream Separators



Montgomery Ward & Co. Michigan Avenue, Madison and Washington Streets Chicago

Nobody—not even a manufacturer—ever made prices so low on Standard High-Grade Separators as we are quoting now. Our No. 1 Hawthorne Cream Separator, with a capacity of 250 lbs. of milk an hour, guaranteed in every way, we now sell you at \$36.00. It is superior to any other make. Our No. 2 Hawthorne, capacity 350 lbs. of milk an hour, we sell at \$45.00. If it does not satisfy you, send it back. And our No. 3 Hawthorne, capacity 500 lbs. of milk an hour, for \$51.50. Either size will be sent you on approval and for you to test and try, and if it does not prove to be the very best cream separator you ever heard of, you can return it at our expense, and not be out one penny. We have sold thousands of Hawthorne Cream Separators—at higher prices than we now offer them—and all have given perfect satisfaction. You will find former prices at which we have been selling Hawthornes on page 77 of our No. 73 Catalogue as follows: No. 1, \$48.75 (now \$36.00); No. 2, \$65.75 (now \$45.00); No. 3, \$75.00 (now \$51.50). We have not changed them or cheapened them in quality in any way in order to reduce the price, but have placed a very large order in anticipation of your wants, and in buying the thousands at one time, have secured a concession in price, which we give you.

The Hawthorne is identical with the cream separator that received the Gold Medal at the St. Louis Exposition last year, in competition with the world. The expert judges acknowledged it to be the best skimmer in the world; easily cleaned; sure to be sweet; safe, and easy to operate. Our dairy manager has made tests with the Hawthorne that show it to leave less than one one-hundredth of one percent of butter fat in the skim milk in December, and even do better than this during the summer. It will skim cleaner than any other separator at any price, and is, in reality, the same separator only sold by us under another name, that is usually sold for \$45.00 (for No. 1), \$83.00 (for No. 2), and \$100.00 (for No. 3).